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NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 27, 1915.

WORD THAT NIGHT WAS SUBMARINE HIDEOUS ON WAS FOUND

Came from Honolulu but Roar of Guns and Shock Of Little Hope Exists That Men May be Saved

RADIOGRAM BRINGS TO BESIEGERS OF PRZE-BIG DREDGER TO MYST, AND ITS DE-RESCUE

TO USE PONTOON SYSTEM | SERIES OF EARTHQUAKES |

In Raising the Submerged War Craft—Submarine Flotilla Worked All Night -Hospitals In Readiness to Receive Crew of the F-4, if Any Are Found Alive.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Honolulu, T. H., March 27 .- The United States submarine F-4, submerged in the deep waters outside the harbor since early Thursday, is being raised slowly today.. It is thought probable by the rescue workers the craft will be brought to The surface within a few homs.

Honolulu, March 27 — The lost submarine F-4, which has been located outside the harbor entrance, will be raised late this afternoon, if all goes well, according to a state-Duffy, last night. Duffy says he believes there is a fighting chance to save the lives of the men imprisoned in the submarine on the ocean

from the Pearl Harbor naval station in response to the radiogram, reached the scene at midnight, but did not begin work immediately. The dredger will work with the Alert, mother ship of the submarine flotil la. The Pontoon system probably Will be used to raise the F-4.

Choins will be passed under bow and scern of the submerged submarine, the dredger sunk into the 10,000 shells were fired. water and the chains tightened The ing power to raise the submarine.

The army department hospital is in readiness to receive the men of Cole. Ebart has placed his hospital staff and equipment at the service of the navy.

The weather is fine The bright moonlight facilitated the work dur ing the night.

After a night of unremitting labor those in charge of the fleet of vessels they were nearing the end of their

When late yesterday the attempt to tow the submarine to shallow water was abandoned, the naval tender Alert was dispatched to the scene ploding mines. Occasionally, rifle and it was decided to raise the damaged craft by means of the crane with which the tender is equipped.

hoisting operations were to begin, thereupon ceased. Then a group of rescue, the inter-island steamer truce appeared, making its way from Cloudine, towing the dredger Cali- one of the forts in the direction of fornia, arrived on the scene of oper-the Russian headquarters. ations, carrying chains and other supplies needed for the final effort. divisions appeared walking quietly The vessels arrived shortly before toward the Russian ranks. The of-

Then began the task of the work

however, when it was discovered that trian fort on one section of the tillery is due to reach the firing line a buoy which had been believed to front. At this point the railroad be attached to F-4 was in reality an bridge had been blown up and the abandoned working buoy used by the Russians had difficulty in crossing. submarine flotilla during practice. The men made their way as best they Although this discovery caused the could over the remains of the formation of new plans of procedure, wrecked bridge, while the Cossacks none of the officials expressed doubt swam their horses. The correspon-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2.) (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3.)

BOTH SIDES

Exploding Shells Was Terrifying

MYSL AND ITS DE-FENDERS.

Could Have Been No More Appalling - Russian Officers' Quarters Shook Like a Leaf and Ground About Was Rent and Torn-Skies Lurid From Cannonading.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Przemysl, Galicia, Tuesday, Mar. 23 —Via Petrograd, March 27.—and London .- The night preceding the surrender to the Russians of the Austrian fortified position at Przemysl, was hideous in the Russian lines with the roar of guns and the shock of exploding shells. Never on this frontier during the war has there been such a bombardment Standing outside the walls of the

fallen fortress today a correspondent of the Associated Press heard the story of the besieged and the besiegers while the smoke of battle was ment made by Captain of the Yard, still hanging in heavy clouds over head. The night of March 21 and 22 the Austrians manifested an unprecedented fire upon the Russian posi-The hut in which the Russian staff officers had their quarters, shook like a leaf, and the ground for miles around trembled as though rent by an unending series of earthquakes. All night long the sky was red with the bursting of shells. The cannonading reached its greatest intensity between four and six o'clock were accustomed to weeks of bom- board of foreign missions. During these two hours bardment

Before dawn a scouting division water then will be pumped out of of Russians drove back the Austrians the dredger, causing her to rise high- who were in occupation of the outlyer in the water, thus providing lift- ing positions and after a sharp engagement occupied the Austrian trenches. Following this movement the entire Russian army facing the the F-4 when the submarine is rais- Austrians began to close in on them. As this advance was made, the Austrains from all sides retired to the protection of the fortress.

Suddenly telegrams began reach ing Russian headquarters from various points, declaring that the Austrians were blowing up their forts. At the same time the Austrian fire engaged in raising the F-4, believed slackened to a certain extent and above the roar of the artillery could be heard the deep roar of explosions

> The Russians continued advancing the men running forward among exfiring was heard.

from within the fortress.

Towards eight o'clock in the morning of March 22. white flags be-It was planned to pass heavy gan appearing over the tops of the chains about the hull and then Austrian forts. The Russian fire To better carry out the plans of Austrian officers under a flag of

Soon from all directions Austrian midnight and found the naval tug ficers were their arms but the sold-Navajo holding fast to the submers- jers were mostly unarmed. Others were observed throwing away their rifles as they came on. These Auswhich officials declared would only trian troops spoke in friendly and when the disabled craft shall kindly tones to the Russian soldiers ing 5,300 men, began spreading to have been restored to the surface of and saluted the Russian officers. The surround the city on the west and river Vichora, a tributary of the San, south. A Villa officer told the As-Hardly had this work been started separated the Russians from the Aus-

Steubenville Officials Will Be Investigated by Governor And Other State Authorities

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] make a thorough investigation of by Auditor Donahey. conditions within the city adminis-

Igo to Steubenville Monday, to start Columbus, March 27 -Governor an inquiry, it was announced. Re- passage of an automobile These house. Willis and Attorney General Turner, moval of four Stenbenville officials after a conference today, decided to was recommended to the governor

After the conference today it was tration of Steubenville. against announced also that further investiwhich charges of improper conduct gation will be made of the accounts were made by state auditor Donahey of probate judge Rolland W. Bag- house machine guns

King Constantine of Greece and His Brother Prince Georgios.



Grecian Prince Will Support His Royal Brother

Brindsi, Italy, March 26 - (Via Paris, March 27) - Crown Prince George of Greece, before leaving here today for Athens, declared he was going home to support his brother, King Constantine, in the stand he has taken regarding the attitude of Greece toward the war Prince George said his country must conserve all her strength to command Balkan complications, retain the territory she had conquered and hold in check the ambition of other nations which would prevent the extension of Greek influence in territories which historically and racially, belonged to her.

Christians Must be Protected In Mob-Ridden Districts of Persia And Grand Vizier Has Given Such Orders

tions to his subordinates that all in-

lic yesterday announced that the all inhabitants of the section, inlarge village of Gulpashan had been! destroyed, its men shot and the women outraged and that sixty-five refugees had been taken from the French and American mission comerected in the French mission yard A massacre impended, according to

when made public. Lansing, counselor of the department and was written under date of yes-

vizier of Turkey has issued instruct of the board "that Ambassador native refugees inside. Morgenthau : at Constantinople had communicated to the grand vizier the habitants of the mcb-ridden section request of the state department for of Persia, including the thousands of protection of Americans in the Christians in the vicinity of Urumiah, vicinity of Trumiah. The grand must be protected, according to vizier, the letter says, expressed the Morgenthan he would immediately

pounds and hanged on scaffolds until March 26, having been delayed proposed details of the expedition in transit two days.

cluding of course, the Christians

Mr. Scott added that the board was this message, which had been delayed also apprehensive as to the salety of efforts were made after the Presby rough treatment accorded him be- and hanged.

New York, March 27 -The grand, George T. Scott assistant secretary, intent upon reaching some of the

STATE DEPARTMENT MAKING EFFORTS TO SAVE MISSIONARIES.

Washington, March 27 .- Efforts to have adequate measures taken tensity between four and six o clock mass, we protected, the state de-in the morning. Nobody in either advices received from the state de-belief that the reports of outrages for the satety of American missionarmy slept that night, although they partment today by the Presbyterian there were maccurate and told Mr. aries and relugees near Urumiah, Persia, were continued today instruct his subordinates to protect state department. Turkey had informed the United States that relief and astute political leader. His the north of St. George, which probwould be hurried to the scene. where Mr. Morgenthau's cablegram, the a Kurd uprising threatened a generletter said, was dated Maich 24 but al Christian massacre, but the numdid not reach the state department ber of troops to be sent and other

were not jet known The state department's renewed in transit and was several days old American missionaries in the district terian board of foreign missions at as it had been before. Hhe thought New York received alarming reports The communication from the state that Mr. Allen, the American mis- of atrocities at Gulpashan, Persia. a Calais and Dunkirk were visited by department was signed by Robert sionary beaten by pillaging Kurds few miles from Urumiah It was dehad probably stood guard at the gate clared sixty men had been taken from neither town was damaged. to the mission and had received the the American mission compound

WILL HELP TO LAY CORNER STONE TODAY.

(Associated Press Telegram.) Washington, March 27 .--· President Wilson and former · - President Taft will be chief rigures at the corner stone r 4 laying ceremonies for the per- 4 🕯 manent headquarters of the 🕏 4 American Red Cross here at 3 4 * o'clock this afternoon.

President Wilson will lay the 4 + stone and Mr Tait will make + + the principal address. A tre-+ mendous throng—which will * include cabinet members, jus- * tices of the supreme court and * 🖈 members of the diplomatic 🕏 + corps--is expected to witness the ceremonies.

EDWARD HANLEY DIED IN A CHAIR AT DAYTON HOME

CHAIRMAN STATE DEMOCRATIO STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE VICTIM BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Deceased Was Prominent in Politics and Was at One Time Candidate for It. S. Senator.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Dayton, O., March 27.-Edward W. Hanley, 57, chairman of the state and county Democratic central committees, died at his home here at 9 o'clock this morning.

He had been in failing health for almost a year and Bright's desease and heart trouble were the immediate causes of his death. He was ing onto the Hungarian plains. born in Dayton and at the time of his death was president of the Dayton Gas company. Mr. Hanley was at one time Democratic candidate Przemysl, but on the other hand the seat now occupied by Senator Pom-

A widow survives him. Mr. Hanley, had but recently returned from deavored to regain his lost health. but gradually declined. He died sitting-in a chair at his home.

POLITICAL CIRCLES KEENLY REGRET THE DEATH OF HANLEY

- ASSOCIATED PRESS-TELEGRAM!-while not unexpected, was received inte results. with keen regret in official and po- The only advance of the allies along litical circles at the state capital. M Hanley was recognized as a skilful ture by Belgian forces of a farm to leadership of the Democratic campaign in 1908 with the result that Judson Harmon was elected governor made him a national figure.

MORE BOMBS ARE THROWN BY GERMANS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Paris. Mar 27-Via London.-Both German monoplanes this morning, but bombs were thrown on Dunkirk and one on Calais.

had taken a place among the worst

IS NAMED NEW

At a special meeting of the board

SANITARY COP

THREATENED A THIRD TIME Russia's Forces at Her Gates

And Ready to Pour Over The Plains Again

TEUTON ALLIES WILL MAKE SUPREME RE-SISTING EFFORT

INTERVENTION OF POPE

Has Not Been Sought By Francis Joseph, According to Papal Reports, As a Result of Depression In Austria Over Przemysl's Fall—Slight Advance of Allies In West.

[ASSOCIATED PPPUS TELEGRAM! London, March 27.-Russià today for the third time holds the gates to Hungary and British observers are virtually united in the expectation that the Teutonic allies will make a supreme effort to prevent the forces of Emperor Nicholas from again pour-

Meagre reports from Vienna indicate that there is some depression in papacy denies that this has resulted in overtures from Emperor Franz Joseph, in an endeavor to obtain the intervention of the Pope on behalf of a separate peace.

The fall of the Austrian stronghold

in Galicia also has had the effect of increasing the possibilities of sudden development in the near eastern situation, but so far Italy and the Balkan states are still stubbornly "sitting on the fence," which position they are liable to maintain, in the opinion of a notable section of the British press Columbus, March 27 -News of until such time as the fighting in the the death of Edward W. Hanley, Pardanelles has produced some dell-

the western front consists of t ably completes the capture of a position occupied in part at Christmas

In England, the labor unrest again has manifested itself. In this conner:tion the belief is growing that the government soon will take some measures to restrict drinking, but it is not likely to enforce such drastic prohibition as has been made effective in Russia and France.

In Holland there is a growing sense of injury over the unfortunate situation of Dutch shipping which a leading Netherlands paper describes as suffering from "a completion of illegality in marine warfare."

ITALY PREPARING FOR INEVITABLE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Rome, Mar. 26.-Via Paris, Mar. 27.-Every measure possible has been taken by the Italian government preparatory to the beginning of hostilities

BULGARIA HOPES TO JOIN ITALY IN FAVOR OF ALLIES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Rome. March 26.—(Via Paris,

March 27.) --- Close observers here of the Balkan situation profess to see indications of a gradual tendency on the part of the Bulgarian government to adopt a policy favorable to the allies. It is believed Bulgaria hopes to act jointly in that direction with Italy and Rumania.

Thos. F. Buchaker. Thos. F. Buchaker, aged 78. died at the state hospital at Columbus. the state mining department the successful applicants at the recent was admitted to the state institution

Supreme Court Will Decide '&다 Validity of Vonderheide Law, Early In the Coming Week

tion of validity of the Vonderheide law's validity. artiously awaited some word from Prosecuting Attorney Duncan of granted officially today, but the ab-

ceedings before the court, to include Columbus, March 27 .- The question of the conservance The quo warranto

which have been argued before the here by state officials that the mothe court has practically, although tion to include the validity question

Both Mexican Factions Notified Not to Fire In Direction of Brownsville

Brownsville, Texas, March 27 .-The Villa siege of Mattomoros die Mexican town opposite here, began

about noon today. Cavalrymen opened heavy ritle fire on the breastworks west of Matamoros near the the hardest attack is expected. Mat-Rio Grande.

Simultaneously the cavalry, totall sociated Press correspondent that arsometime this evening.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Brownsville, Tex., March 27 Owing to grave apprehension that shrapnel will fall in Broansville in opposite here, Colonel A. P. Blocksome, commanding the United States lower border cavalry patrol here, to-

day sent word to both forces to a sold firing in any manner to endanger American lives and property: Matamoras, the Mexican town, apby an approaching Villa arms, whose advance guard was within cannon

shot of the city's outer defended.

These defenses are of three corts. wide and strong enough on top for who died a 'con ing taken from the breastworks enclose the city on the Chief or Parce France announces

curtained off from this open space by continuous lines of box cars, disstray bullets

Villa's troops are approaching from the west from which quarter! from Brownsville.

LOVE CULT

LEADER HAD A VISION DIRECT- here." ANG HPI TO DISCLOSE ALL SECRETS

Pretty Young Quaker Girl at "Calf" Home.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Alliance, O. March 27 - "Aposthe" Percy A. George stated today to parently was ready today for siego Chief of Pont. France, of this city, HOPE DECREASING OF that during to might be had a tition directing him to lay have all the facts in consection with the love cult house he was as the Church of First, there is a line of vellow earth the Kingdom o. God, and the death

structures, apparently of brief which "spirit bride, of the "apostle," is vive their fearful ordeal. expected to town from Cleveland Inside the breastworks there are to be to test before the coroner.

Most Ohio Miners Are In Destitute Condition As Reported by Department story to the beginning of hostil by Italy on the side of the allies.

[ACSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, March 27.—Simultan- came, they said they admitted that

eously with the receipt today of ap- the first submarine boat accident in posed in the railroad yards to catch peals for further contributions of the United States navy probably food and clothing from miners in the world. families at Hawks, Vinton county. amoros is about a mile and a half industrial commission, stated that from Brownstile. is "positively destitute." despite recent reports that all except 18,000 in the eastern Ohio coal field are work-

"The average weekly wage of sanitary policeman for the health deminers in this state is not more than partment and has already assumed 53, according to information received his new duties. Baldwin was one of this morning at 7:30 o'clock. He stated. "Even in the Hocking valley civil service examination for the post- a year ago last February from this region, where it has been reported tion. miners are working, the actual wages received are not enough to suppor the battle expected at Matamoras. In Connection With the Death of the men and their families. Most are working less than half time." Miners at Hawks have appealed repeadedly to the industrial commission recently for food and clothing. A quantity of potatoes was sent them today

> SAVING ANY OF CREW OF THE HALFATED F-4. 1#350CIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, March 27.-Every breastworks, 12 to 15 feet high, and of Arry Tapuer, pretty Quaker girl, bour that passes without favorable

word from Honolulu, lowers the hope as a result of Attorney General court and are considered ready for that any of the men in the sunken Turner's opinion that all emergency a decision, were filed by the prosecusubmating F-4 may be alive. While measures passed by the legislature for in a friendly suit to determine two sides west and south, while the that he will enduce an investigation there is always the possibility of must have a two-thirds vote, will be whether directors of conservancy Rie Grande curves around the other machement of the county of reads. Pie, naval authorities are agreed that decided by the supreme court probatwo sides. Mong the breastworks To this end by has subposed seer- if would be little short of miraculous bly early next week. This statement preliminary work. It is understood line at regular intervals are massive al vitnesses. Sister George, the if any of the F-4's crew should sur- is made on reliable authority that Socretary Daniels and his aides not officially granted the motion of in the proceedings would have been

districts could levy assessments for

The inquest bere Frida, resulted Rear Admiral Moore or the com- Franklin county, who yesterday sence of Chief Justice Nichols from an interpretation of the city. Assistance of the city held up any entry on the city. Assistance of the city held up any entry on the city form. Continued on Page 3, Col. 5.) on which they might base some hope.



WEST VIRGINIA IS OFFICIALLY, **NEARLY "BROKE"**

CAPITOL OFFICIALS PAYING FOR POSTAGE STAMPS FOR THEIR DEPARTMENTS.

School Teachers in Need of Funds Discount Warrants at Banks for Six Per Cent.

(Associated PRESS TELEGRAM)
Charleston, W. Va., March 27.—Officials in the capitol were today personally paying for the postage stamps u**sed in their** departments because and the state of West Virginia has very little money for current expenses. Hundreds of school teachers throughout the state took their monthly pay warrants to banks where they were discounted at six per cent, or if they were not in need of funds, they laid the warrants away until such time as the state can redeem them. More than 150 of the 225 peremployed at the state house were passed by the paymaster when he made his usual monthly round and J. S. Darst, auditor-general, arranged

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LOCAL LODGES **WILL JOURNEY** TO THE POINT

A. J. Boecking, excursion agent for Cedar Point, was a visitor in the city Friday in the interest of the Moose anual field day which will be held at the popular Lake Erie resort this

The local Moose drill team, accompanied by a large delegation, will attend the festivities and in all propability a special train will be run to

The annual Jewett excursion will take a large number to the popular resort this season and it is underat Zanesville for one big excursion to Cedar Point during the Elks anual state meeting in August, which in all likelihood will be joined by the Newark delegation in case they do not run That Government Gratefully Accepts an excursion of their own. Mr. Clyde Reasoner of Zanesville is president of the state association of Elks and at a recent meeting of the local lodge it was decided to send a big delegation from thes city to take part in the week's festivities which will be un-

popularity as a place of rest and rec-fully accepted Mr. Vopicka's offer reation, that is, those who are looking for that form of diversion. For the amusement seeker there will be scores of concessions of the highest class, including the thrilling hydroplane flight over the island and bay. It's going to be one big outing at Cedar Point and plenty of Newarkites will be there to participate in the

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling bair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent nurses have been ill. bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming

Ah! The Invigorating Whiff of The Pine Forest!

How it clears the throat and head country. of its mucous ailments. It is this spirit of Newness and Vigor from the health-giving Piney Forests brought back by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Antiseptic and healing. Buy a bottle today. All Druggists, 25c. Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic.

In Common Pleas.

In the case of Frank Queen vs. Ida Queen, a suit for divorce, the sides of the case and took the matter of granting or refusing a divorce place Saturday under advisement.

Vinal Herendeen vs. the Board of Education of Hanover township: heard to the court on a motion to dissolve a preliminary order of injunction, and the court took the matter under advisement. In this case of the defendant's wilful absence for the plaintiff brings the suit to re- a period of time years. The parties strain the issuing of bonds in the. sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of] building a high school building at

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Toboso, plaintiff claiming that the proceedings leading up to the issuing of the bond- are irregular and

W. F. Clary vs Ben B. Jones, et al., commissioners of Licking counmotion for a new trial argued and submitted to the court Plaintiff brought the suit to recover damages for injuries to an automobile. caused by running into an open bridge east of this city some months The court, after the sub mission of plaintiff's evidence, directed a verdict to defendants, and plaintiff now asks for a reversal of this action of the court and ask that he be granted a new trial.

RED CROSS

stood that arrangements are making OF AMERICA OFFERS TO COMBAT UNSANITARY CONDITIONS IN SERBIA

> Overtures, and a Medical Commission, Will Go.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Nish, Serbia, March 27 -Via Londan .- Charles J. Vopicka the Amerider his able direction. It promises to can minister to Servia, has informbe one big frolic and all who have ed the Serbian government that the attended previous meetings attest that American Red Cross society, acting they have had the time of their lives. in conjunction with the Rockefeller Cedar Point has attained the repution commission purposes to send to Scrtation of being one of the finest re-, bia a fully-equipped medical comsorts in the country and many im- mission to combat the existing unprovemeths are under way for this sanitary conditions in the country season which will still further its The Serbian government has grate-

Health conditions in Serbia have recently been described as appalling Typhus is raging throughout the country and other contagious diseases prevail. Recent travelers in Serbia have said that hardly enough people have been spared by typhus to bury the dead. Victims are found lying in the roads and hospital conditions has been described as utterly inadequate and shocking.

An American Red Cross unit was sent to Serbia several months ago Its members labored beroically, bu the task was of course, beyond them. Dr. James F Donnelly, of this American organization, died at his post and others of the American doctors together with nine of the

Lady Paget, the wife of Sir Ralph Spencer Paget and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paran Stevens of New York is reported to have died from typhus fever in Serhia. She was at the head of the British Red Cross mission in that

Justice Scott's Court.

J. R. Rumerford was haled into 'Squire Fletcher S. Scott's court Friday on the affidavit of George E. Beck, who claimed that Rutherford had secured %5 from him b. claiming that he had funds on deposit at the Newark Trust company subject to check. Mr Beck cashing a check in the above amount. The defendcourt heard the evidence on both ant was released on his own recogmizance and his hearing all take

Granted a Divorce. William H. Blackstone, a miner

has been granted a divorce by Prohate Judge Robbins Hunter from Elizabeth Elections on the ground were married Dec. 20, 1904.

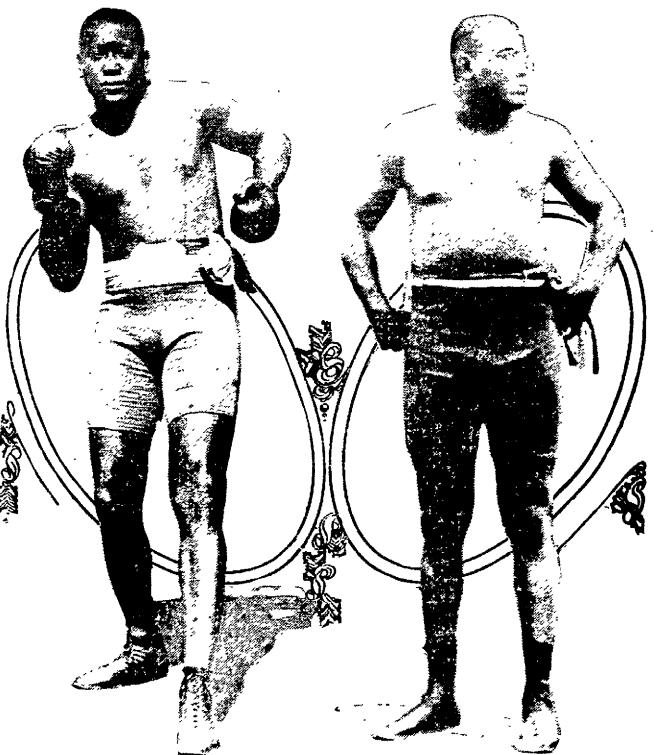
The Russmian Government hacommenced fork on a functed under the Hannbe River to connect with territory recently acquired.

ACTION OF APPOINTMENT. Detate of Till on N. Fullon, deceased Grace Fillon has been d.d. ore pointed and quel seed as administration de houls now are the vill annot of de honis non are the vill annesses, the vill annesses the vill annesses the vill annesses the extrate of Million N Hollon little of Lacking court. One of Dated this little day of Miller 1977. eas of Mater 1857 LODDINS HUNTING 3-17-8at-21 Probate Judge.

for his Reno fight.

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A Champion Four Years After Winning His Crown.



Here is lack Johnson as he is to- had gamed enormous weight by his, as he was five years ago. He might day and as he was a little more than things in France are not true, train until every superfluous ounce day and as he was a little more than While he carries considerably more was removed and yet not have his four years ago, us, before he whip-weight than would be confortable in old time speed and stamina. In his pud Jim Jeffries in Reno, Nev. The the ring, he is not too heavy to train fight with Jess Willard, scheduled for photograph showing his present con- down to something like his old form. Easter morning in Havana, there is dition was taken in Cuba after he Johnson is now no fatter than scores in the minds of most fight critics one had trained a few days. The other of other fighters have been when question. Is Johnson as good as he

was when he fought Jeffries? If he is Willard will be beaten. If he has

portant contest.

shows him in the pink of condition they began a hard siege for an im-

They prove that the stories that he! That does not mean he is as good gone far back Willard has a chance,

ploves of state institutions in other

These hard times have come upon official West Virginia because the late legislature, in spite of a special session, called to enact tax laws, failed to appropriate enough money to run the government Normal monthly expenses are \$200,000, while the amount available at this time is only \$75 000, leaving a deficit of \$125,000. The emergency fund is practically exhausted and so serious has become the sitnation that a number of legislators have suggested that another special session be called, at which all members will serve without pay until the laws necessary to provide the money

can be passed.

Uncle Sam does no credit business OPPORTUNITY FOR MILK PRO-DUCERS TO FORM ASSOCI-ATIONS FOR THIS PUR-

Prof. Oscar Erf. of O. S. U., the leading authority of Ohio on the subject of dairying, also Mr. H. P. Davis

of the dairy division of the Nationa. Department of Agriculture, headquarters Washington, D. C., will speak at Newark, O., Monday, April 5, 1 p. m., standard time, at Taylor Hall, Y. M. C. A. building Admission free. All

farmers interested in owning better cows and producing more milk per cow because of proper feeding, should attend this meeting These associations are run by the

dairymen themselves. If you are a dairyman come and help decide whether you will form an association which for a small monthly membership fee is capable of maintaining by means of a trained man employed for the service of all, a constant test record of your herd and thereby showing you at all times whether you are getting a proper return for the feed your

herd is consuming. These experts who will speak are rovided by the generosity of the government, and it is desired that all

dairymen be present. The incidental expense and the general promotion and supervision of this meeting is being provided for by the indersigned company in the general interest of the dairy industry of the

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Electric Light Discussion

Editor of the Advocate. upon ESTIMATES or GUESSES, chance to save you money. This is supported by the statements to the effect THAT THE METER WAS and IS OFF and by the varying estimates of cost production in the past and future and many arguments have been made by THEOR-ISTS and others who favor city ownership at any cost, based upon and a city only 30 per cent larger than day of March? light, gas and water plants, and has in advertising the Sub Way bonds, PEOPLE

service and auditor of Hamilton, O. and may be will surprise some peo-

Value of electric light plant \$252,183 00 Interest at 4 per cent .. \$10,087 32 Depreciation at 8 per cent 20.174.64 payments on bonds (average for 19 years) yet due and in-

Same on combined water, gas and electric light bonds (refunding) to amount of \$190,000 NOT considered as electric light portion of same is not known

Expenditure of manutac-19,806 72 ture alone K w. h. generated 2,837,-

135 at cost of ... Cost per k w. h. ... The above does not include office expenses, distribution, extensions,

In speaking of the operation of the plant at Hamilton, the director of service in his report from which the above as taken states "THE PAST YEAR HAS BEEN THE MOST SUCCESSFUL ONE IN THE HISTORY OF THE PLANT," and yet the above items of cost which do not include all of the cost items shows a cost of \$2.16 per k. w h. of chirent.

From Barch Smith.

Editor of the Advocate: "Buy or Manufacture, editorial was surely the most sensible argument against municipal ownership that has been offered so far. The fact that American cities elect officials to positions they cannot well fill is true. You also say municipal ownership under certain conditions would be ideal. Would it not be one of the best things you could do for Newark to help bring those conditions about? Municipal ownership of itself goes a inno way towards correcting faults you have to find with our faults you have to find with our The Ali Star Feature Co. presents Cincinati, Denison defeated Cincin-present condition. It has made a Monday "The Jungle," on Sinclair's nati at Granville. The result of the better class of officials and cleaner cate the voters as to what they should have in the way of public ofsee if they are capable men for the office they have, or desire. The voters of this city know more about their light and water plants than they ever did before and the man not capable of running them will have a hard time holding office in the future. The mayor, when he appoints a service director from now on will have to get a good one if he expects any support. Any man capable of running our present plants will be able to run a \$30,000 light plant in connection with them, and any man not able to do so cannot handle our present plants and will not be in oford back of him stands a better taken on the European field of ac- Sigma property in the name of the chance of re-election on this alone, and will not have to resort to per- great naval battle off the Falkland conferences, and at 4 o'clock the forstay in office. This helps for clean-cruiser Leipzig: The battle of Ma-Dr. Burton in Cleveland Hall. Twentyto try for office. Don't you think it should be given a chance just for that? Mr. Horn seems to have overlooked several important things in his amusement. Does he know of any property for rent where the rent

Does he know that more than onehalf of the taxes of Newark is paid by renters? A great many taxpayers, so-called, would not be taxpayers without renters. Most impor- tures with all star casts is "A Gil- hundred. Alpha Nu Sigma, the tant of all he forgets that the Mr. ded Fool" Nat Goodwin's famous Voters he calls on for help are tent- play with William Farnum as lead- is emmetaly worthy the honor coners. Will they take kindly to his ing man. This will be seen at the ferred, and will hold her own on all saying they have no interest in this? Mazda Tuesday afternoon and even-matters percaining to the fraternity As for good men to run the plants, ing. Then will come "Du Barry," the city pays more than the Ohio Fool There Was." "Officer 666." Light & Power company for men. so "Children of the Ghetto." we should be able to get as good Caesar." men as they do. If he would have "Stop Thief." "Krentzer Sonata," prominent visitors who have been taken the trouble to look up the etc. They are all hig features with a sisting in the ceremonial of initiarecord of that heater he mentions all star casts and every one will be tion are Campbell S. Johnson, John D and compared its service-record with a rare treat. any equipment his company has I don't think he would have said a word.

is less than the taxes?

He talks of their coming here Leatherman, land in Perry township, Denison: Dr. John Edwin Brown of without a bonus and we might ask \$1, etc. where else could they have taken their plant? It is known to all but lot 35 in Glenwood addition, \$1, etc. lightful and belieful program yesterhim that a company of that kind generally pays something to a city for a franchise. Perhaps he can tell the reason for that two cents difference in the rate between Newark | \$1. etc. and the surrounding towns. Lorain. O., saved \$192.66 in four months by putting a plant in their high school

building. Surely Newark will not drop behind other cities. You will notice that cities that own their light and

water plants are the ones that are growing best. Manufacturing peo-Relative to bond issue for electric ple know that a city that has men lights and municipal ownership, at the head of it that can make such there have been made many state- plants pay can run the city as it ments relative to costs of manu-should be run. We have that kind facture of current by the city based of men in Newark, so give them a

> Why Endanger the Sub Way? Editer of the Advocate - The South Side Home Owners are too deeply interested in the problem of

osition to endanger it at this critical supported by purported reports or time. The South Side Home Owner juggled figures of distant cities, has just now serious thoughts about even referring to foreign lands. As the property value of his home. At the pleasantries of good fellowship. a matter of fact we do not have to ter so many years of broken promisgo out of Ohio to secure actual cost es he is more deeply interested in statements based upon ACCURATE the property value of his home than records, even to the pound of coal ever before And just at this time used per k. w. Columbus, O, re- the writer would like to know why port showed a cost of more than 2 it is that \$30,000 bond issue has cents per k. w. hour. Hamilton, O, been forced to a vote on the 30th Since the mistake that was made

for sometime Therefore their of- and they are to be offered again on report is interesting and the 10th of April, the serious thinkshould be so to CITY OWNERSHIP ing South Side Home Owner would like to know why it was that the The following is compiled from electric light bond issue was not ordthe official reports of director of ered to be voted for on the 30th of April, instead of the 30th of March? After so many years of disappointment which has been so detrimental to the values of all South Side property it only takes a moment of serious thought to see plainly the great danger to the Sub Way proposition would be another bond issue preceding the Sub Way bonds

It is seen, too, that the principal arguments offered by the advocates count of 10,263.10 of the electric light bond issue are based on boosting the eccentric city official who made the mistake in advertising the Sub Way bonds that caused their illegality and thus caused the bond buyers to refuse to take the bends after they had bought

The question of municipal ownership is not the most important one to be considered at this critical time by South Side property owners

When the Ohio Light and Power Company will sell the current to light the city at a less price than the cost of the fuel, an electric light bond issue can be submitted to a vote at any time, either one year or five years from date

The South Side property owner does not want any menace to the Sub Way proposition just at this critical time.

If new and better boilers are needed at the Water Works plant, as is probable, why not pay for them out of the large reserve the city is receiving for the water rents from the several thousand citizens who are water consumers?

The real question is why endanger the complete success of the great Sub Way proposition at this critical Have not property values in tune? the South Side suffered long enough by the dodging-trickery and breaking of promises for so many years? SOUTH SIDE HOME OWNER.

Theatres

Gem Theatre.

wonderful story of the beef packing debates was most gratifying to Den-week Rev. Mr. Hawk will be assisted local politics in almost every city industry in 5 wonderful parts feat- ison's friends. where it has been tried. A cam- uring George Nash and Gail Kane paign for municipal ownership edu- also "His Luckless Love." a roaring Keystone comedy Tuesday a thrilling 2 part Majestic drama "The ficials and causes them to look to Forged Testament. featuring Chas Clary and Mutual Weekly.

> Wednesday a pathetic drama "Ancestry." produced by the American film company featuring Winifred Greenwood and Ed Coxen and a Keystone comedy with Roscoe (Patty) Arbuckle. Thursday Irving Cum- Theta. Dr. Guy Potter Benton, presimings every body's favorite in "When the Fire Bell Rang," American Beauty drama

Lyric Theatre Monday.

War." or the horrors of Europe will 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. Benbe snown on 5 massive reels. Actu- ton read the proclamation of the genal land, sea, and air battle scenes cral council taking over the Alpha Nu tion. The bombardment of Liege; fraternity, and in the evening there Islands The sinking of the German mal installation will be conducted by lines: A German Zeppelin in hot five active, and twenty-seven alumni pursuit of a French aeroplane. The members of Alpha Nu Sigma will redestruction of aerschot by Germans (receive their "accolade" and after to-This is one of the most thrilling cay the Denison chapter will be spectacular and exciting pictures Ohio lota of Phi Delta Theta, with ever taken of the present European hundreds of congratulations from

At the Mazda. The Mazda Theatre has many at the Sigma Delta Phi sorority in splendid attractions booked to be Park Drive. In the evening there will shown soon. Among the big fea- be a banquet with covers laid for one land, O., representing the Buick fac-"Celebrated

Real Estate Transfers. Daniel Leatherman to Frank

Gail Nethers to Ira A Showman. Sarah E. Mullenix to Arthur an afternoon at the home of Mrs. Combs. outlot 10, city. \$1, etc.

Grace O. Proctor to Taylor M. Bishop, lot in Alexandria, O., \$1. ctc.

Elmer H. Camp to Jos N Pugh. inlot 3526 in Mt. Pleasant addition. the county president. The next meet-Read Advocate Wants.

AUTO DEALERS ENTERTAIN HELPERS WITH ENJOYABLE BANQUET; FIFTY PRESENT

anual Automobile Show was reached at this get-together meeting. Friday evening, when, more than tifty strong, the men, who, for the past rector in the Columbus Automobile week have withstood the vicissitudes Dealers' Association, and treasurer of the Sub Way to allow any other prop- of March weather to demonstrate the Columbus Auto Show, who visited their cars, gathered at Kuster's serveself to enjor a banquet and indulge-in

This affair was the second banquet rs, last night's get-together meeting. however, was for the purpose of entertaining the out of town salesmen. and representatives and the judges of he window displays, who have contributed their share of work toward making this year's show the success that it is now recognized to be

At the conclusion of the panquet. W. W. Gard, chairman of the committee chosen by the dealers to judge the various window displays made by the merchants in the Arcade, and Arcade Annex, of which committee, F L Beggs and Walter Symonds were also Kar, C. B and Roy Gordon, New Levmembers, announced that Mrs Altha McEowen's Leauty Parlors had been awarded the \$10 prize for the most cars, G. T. Kirk, Hebron, Empire attractive window display

said that the task of judging the various windows had not been an easy Empire cars; L. W Wnitall, DDetroit one for so many things had to be taken into consideration, such as ap- Paradise, Cleveland, O., Onio Buiel propriateness, artistic arrangement Co, J A Korpke, Flint, Mich. and individuality, that the committee Chevrolet Motor Cai Co.; H. E Wilhad been more or less up in the air otthunalaam stakenhNTin;;Chevo., until a secret hallot was tal en among son. Columbus, Paige cars, Gil Owen them The result of the ballot, ac- Detroit Mich., Stucebaker Corporacording to Mr Gard, was two for Mrs. tion, Chas. E. Doan, Toledo, Blevins display.

mobile dealers upon the excellent Paige cars; R. P. Atkinson, Columshow of good fellowship made by bus; Ira P. Madden, Columbus, direc them at last night's banquet. He said tor of the Columbus Automobile Deal that success was bound to come to ers Association; M. P Wilson, Columthem if they continued to display the bus, Allen car; O. C Norris, Utica.

The climax of Newark's Second An-, same co-operation that was apparen

At the conclusion of the banquet Ira P. Madden of Columbus, a di-Newark in the interests of the Maxwell motor cars, Stated to an Advocate reporter that he considered Newark's show equal in every respect to the Columbus show

You have more than thirty-five cors on exhibition," said Mr Madden. here in the Newark show. In Columhus we only had flity-tive cars, not fifty-five different makes, on exhibition I consider the Newark show wonderful success."

Practically every one of the out of town visitors said they were agreeably surprised at the turn out in Newark and that they would carry the word of what this city has accomplished in the way of an auto snow

Out of town visitors. L D Pickering, Bucyrus, state agent Allen car, R H. Kissinger, Columbus, Kissel ington, Westcott care S. S. Anderson Columbus, O., Empire and Apperson cars, J T Powell, Kokomo, Ind., rep In announcing the winner, Mr. Gard resentative Apperson Blos Auto Co Taylor, M. Bishop, Alexandria, O. Mich, Cadillac Motor Car Co.; W. D McEowen, and one for an unaanunced Auto Sales Co.; N M Johnson, Collumbus, field agent for the Briscoe Mr Gard complimented the auto- cars; John R. McLaughlin, Columbus;

WON THE DEBATE WITH BOTH CINCINNATI AND OHIO UNIVERSITIES.

Phi Delta Theta Chapter Established At Granville—Several Social Functions Friday.

gular match last night, upholding the negative side of the question of increase of naval expenditures, defeated four teams defending the affirmative; side of the question Ohio, Denison. Denison wins, there will be a jubilee! two teams each on opposite sides of University of Vermont was guest of

time the activities are in fraternity work circles as Phi Delta Theta has granted a chapter to Denison into which mem-7 bers of Alpha Nu Sigma whose home for the past two years has been the Dr Colwell property on Prospect Hill, are to be invitated this afternoon. For two days this fraternity has been the center of many sessions conducted by the National president of Phi Delta dent of the University of Vermont. an Yesterday in addition to the two busiress conferences, there was a reception to Alpha Nu and the visiting Phi belta Theta men by the Chi Psi Del-"The Struggle of the European ta Sorority in their chapter house. At friends of Denison everywhere. An afternoon reception to the newly creded chapter and visitors will be held voungest of the Denison fraternities code The president, Mr. H. C. Overturf is a Newark boy, who is highly "Julius deserving of the confidence reposed in Scandal." him by his fellows. Among the Ellis of Cincinnati: Thomas A Davis of Goshen, Ind.: George Banta of Menasha, Wis : Rev Dor Tullis of Newark. O. and Prof. C. E. Goodell of

> The W. C. T. U. enjoyed a most de-Sarah Maters in West College street. Fence," the fence being the neutral ground ,between suffrage and anti--uffrage. Assisting the leader were Mrs. Haynes, and Mrs. Lucy Van Kirk, ire will be with Mrs Alward.

Columbus.

daughter Miss Josephine, motored to or ever expected to see.

Columbus this morning. Mr Darrow will go on to Chicago on a business trip, returning next week. The Denison quintet that has

een grooming for the Central Associground, accompanied by Coach Livingston and Manager Fox In addition to the regular ine, Nelson Rupp and Don Ladd have been added to Denison's eligibles Rupp should rove an important factor during the Cincinati tourney. Last night Denison defeated the. Cincinati Athletic Athletic club for the championship of A. A. N. of the United States, prob-'ably the greatest' ball game ever 'ably the greatest' ball game ever played by an Ohio team in Ohio. If

the question. In no case did the team | lionor at a dinner by President and Mrs. C W Chamberlain last evening. win the decision. The results were as follows: Ohio defeated Miami at Oxford. Denison defeated Ohio at Thomas A Davis at ainner last evening at their home in College street. The metings in the Methodis! church are being well attended. Next by Granville pastors. The Denison Denison again is honored! This Gospel Team has been doing effective

BLAIR TRUCK IS A WONDER

The Blair Manufacturing company entertained the dealers and out-oftown agents with a trip over the city persons were passengers on the car was a novel trip for all of them who latter part of next week. The destruction of Belgium: The was 2 smoker. Today there are two have not heretofore had the opportunity to ride in the goso-electric automobile.

> The dealers and agents were free to there is no reason why the new idea

should not be a great success. Among the out of town visitors were a number of experts from the big factories, including: J. T. Powell of Kokomo, Ind., L. W. Whitali of Detroit, Mich. from the Cadillac Motor Car Co.: W. D. Paradise of Cievetory: J. A. Korpke of Flint, Mich., with the Cheverolet Motor Car Co.: Gii Bowen, with the Studebaker Co. at Detroit, Charles E. Doan of Toledo, and Ira P Madden, director of the Columbus Automobile Dealers' association in addition there were many sales agents from different sections of the state.

The gaso-electric demonstration was under the personal direction of Frank soil, perfect for gardening and truck M. Blair, inventor of the gaso-electric raising. Ideal for profitable subtruck, and the party was taken out Granville street to Sixteenth street, the lug bus being under perfect control at all time - It was slowed down until it was almost impossible to see and buy now, even though you are it move. Then it was made to take a not ready to build, a crop on them steep hill and afterwards made all kinds of stons and starts. The members of the party were en-

thusiastic for the possibilities of the Charles E Norman to Owen G. Mrs Mice Aiward was leader of the Blair truck This were unanimous Isborn, 49 acres in Licking township, program, the topic being "On the that it had a great future before it and said that Nexark was indeed fortuinate in baying a chance to secure factory for their manufacture. All were of one con-ensus of opinion regarding the Blair gaso-electric car. that it was the most flexible piece of Mr. and Mrs Howard Darrow and mechanism that they had ever seen

Obituary

Samuel Guy, aged 72 years, died at the family home in Zanesville, Friday after an illness of two weeks. He was one of the oldest members of the St. Paul A. M. E. church and had been identified with the growth of the church from an early date. He was favorably known to a large circle of riends. He leaves to mourn his widow, one son Harry P. Guy of Detroit and one daughter Miss Jessie R Guy of the home. D M. Guy, Newark mail carriear is a brother.

Mrs. Ella Burley Felton. Ella Burley Felton died March 21

at the home, one mile east of Mt. Sterling, Muskingum Co., after an illness of several months duration. She was united in marriage to Arthur O. Felton, Feb 6, 1907 and to this union were born three children, James A and Catherine (twins) the latter dying in iniancy, and George B. She leaves besides the husband, and little sons, four brothers and three sisters, A. H. Burley of Florida, Frank Builey of Gratiot, G. W. Burles of St. Louis, Vo. J W Burley of Chicago, Mrs. Chas. Pitzer of southwest of the city, Miss Etta Burley of Hutchinson, Kansas, and Mrs. Ruius Minnich of Zanesville. The deceased was also a cousin of the late Chas Bolin of this city. Mrs. Felion was a member of the Mt. Sterling Methodist church since girl-

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Howard, Wednesday, March 24th, at 10 a. in. at the Timber Run Baptist church interment in the cemetery adjoining

Mrs. Stuck's Funeral. The tuneral of Mrs. J. F. Stuck will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Fitth street Baptist church, Rev C H Stull officiating. Burial at Cedar Hill cemetery

Mrs. Donnelly's Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Lillian Rowe Donnelly was held -Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the T. A. Bazler undertaking parlors in East Church street. The body was placed in a vault at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. William Fleming. Mrs. William Fleming, 70, died at her home near Perryton at 1.00 o'clock today, atter a six months' illness of a complication of ailments. She is survived by her husband and ation tournament of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States now of Columbus, and Mrs. Alta Anderbeing held in Cincinnati, is on the son of the home and Frank Fleming of Perryton. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

George Levingston.

George Levingtson, sixty years of age, died suddenly this morning at his home on the northern outskirts of Hanover The family had just finished breafast and Mr. Levingston Granville, March 27.—Four debating leaf Carington and Athletic club had not complained of any illness. teams of Objo colleges in a quadran- Denison team will play the Illinois shortly before seven o'clock and fell shortly before seven o'clock and fell over, suffering from a paraletic stroke and expired a few; minutes thereafter He was a well known farmer and is survived by a wife and two sons, James and George Jr. The funeral will occur Monday from the Rocky Fork church and interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to those who so kindly assisted us during the death of our wife and mother, also Rev. Madden and Evangelist Irwin for their consoling words. Mrs. Newcomer and Mrs. Pletcher for their singing and the beautiful floral offeroings. D W. Turner and children,

LOVE CULT

(Continued from Page 1.) scription of the conduct of inmates at the "love cult" house. Ray Lambert, son of Mrs. Albert Lambert, owner of the house, testified that members of the cult engaged in promiscuous kissing. Laura Hall, a cult convert, said Amy Tanner had told her of an operation to which she had submitted several years ago.

Assistant Prosecutor Henry Hart er, Jr., announces that the chemical analysis of the issue from the Tan-Friday evening. More than forty ner girl's stomach, now under way in the state laboratories at Columcar and enjoyed the trip very much. It bus, will not be completed before the

Common Pleas Court.

In common pleas court on Saturday the court heard the arguments o admit that the Blair idea is unique in counsel in the case of Park DeCrow automobile construction and that and Ida DeCrow vs. the Bennington Gas & Oil Co., stockholders and officers. The suit was brought to re quire an accounting of the property of the defendant corporation receive by defendants upon the distribution of the assets of the company. The ar guments were made upon motion and demurrer to the answers filed in the case. The court reserved his decision.

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Taxes and Rent.

Editor of the Advocate:

I heard a man say the other day, "I don't pay a cent of taxes—what do I care about how much this city is in debt? I am for the bond issue. Iasked him if he rented a house, and he said yes. How easy it is to be mistaken. This man thinks he pays no taxes. How about it? He pays rent for his house, and what does that money do? I'll tell you what it does. It gives that landlord a sufficient amount of money each year to pay the taxes on that house and lot, and to keep that house in repair, and enough more to pay that landlord a fair interest on the amount of money invested in that prop-

That tenant pays the taxes on that property which he rents, and still he thinks he pays no taxes. As the taxes go up the rents have got to go up. Let us not in-SUBSCRIBER. crease the taxes.

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The Right of Neutrals.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.)
It is heard from Washington that

the United States will reply to the

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have the right to use them in trading

As the chief neutral nation the

United States will do well to take a

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back it up with the support and

TAKE A LOOK

IF YOU HAVE TIME

It's a Sad World."

"Nothing hat leaves," said the house

And they come but to go away."

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As he turned the pages o'er;
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The monotony makes me sore."

'Nothing but leaves," said the nook

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BUY MADE IN U.S.A. PRODUCTS

After hearing a sermon on faith, ican Bottle Company, published ex-

some people go home and raise clusively in last Thursday's Advocate doubts about the authenticity of the gave some of the strongest reasons color of the Easter eggs. Next Tuesday will be election day bond issue. Mr Dayton stated that

in Newark. Every voter should go his company is not only gradually Even if the income tax does not

yield as well as expected, many people feel it is worth while, as it puts industrial institution finds it more the income tax payers to a lot of profitable to buy its current.

A good deal is said in the newspapers about the limits of the pie belt. With many people it is found only when they begin to feel their vest buttons.

On a warm spring day the student interference with commerce between looks longingly at the window, and the United States and neutral nations is convinced that the only scientific will not be permitted Holland. Denway to study biology is from a boat mark. Norway and Sweden are entitled to freedom of their commerce at Buckeye Lake.

Many men would be glad to get up and see the sun rise these spring days, were it not that their wives might find something for them to do before breakfast

It may be all right to make fun of the vain women who attend the spring millinery openings, but it wouldn't hurt the men a bit to brush the dust off their hats.

When a city man decides to go back to the farm and begin agriculspades.

With due respect to the gentlemen who have argued for municipal ownership of the electric light plant, the tral nations whose path of communi-Advocate believes that the best interests of this town demand the purchase of electricity by the city. rest of the world if they are prevent-In the editorial columns of yesterday's Advocate we gave nine reasons for this belief.

Captain A. H. Heisey in an interview published in yesterday's Advocate gave sound and strong reasons why he will vote against the proposed electric light bond issue Capt. Heisey, president of the Newark Trust Company and owner of the Heisev Table Glass Factory, is recognized as one of Newark's leading men. He is a successful, self made business man, whose judgment is keen and whose advice is worth

following.

The proposed electric light bond issue has been fully and freely discussed. The Advocate has present ed every argument both for and against the bond issue and it is up to the voters themselves to decide. While holding pronounced views against the bond issue, reasons for which have been stated repeatedly in these columns, this newspaper believes in fair play and has given the same prominence to views expressed by friends of municipal ownership as it has to expressions in harmony with this newspaper's be-

The interview with Mr. Carl Dayton, superintendent of the Amer- the name of the victim.

March 27 in History.

1826-257 American Texaps, including Colonel J. W. Fannin, prisoners of war, were matsacred at Goliada Tex., by order of Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator.

1847-Vera Cruz, Mexico, surrenderet to General Scott after a short and spirited siege

1904-Desperate attempt by the Jap anese to block the Port Aribin chappel and hem the Russians in failed.

1913-Turks surrendered Admiato ple to Bulgarians and Servians with 51. 000 prisoners.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mars, Saturn. morn ing stars: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, The "pointers" in the Big Dipper point to a woman, that is an indication she क्षांत्रकार बीवन मानाने क्षेत्रकार है ।

Universal Peace Will Come When Socialism Is In Supreme Control

By MORRIS HILLQUIT, Secretary of the International Socialist Bureau

THE history of the future will doubtless set this war as the end of one great era in the Socialist movement and the beginning of another. The present war and its farreaching social and economic consequences are bound to modify our conception of a steady and even course of social development. IT IS BOUND TO ACCELERATE THE TREND OF THE MODERN WORLD TOWARD SOCIAL-ISM AND MAY BRING US NEARER TO THE GOAL BY A SUDDEN LEAP.

The war could have been averted, poverty could have been annihilated, and the world could have entered into an era of universal peace and good will if enough people had become Socialists.

We can say, then, that the war is bringing socialism closer, although no Socialist wanted it to come that way. We were once accused of being "bloody revolutionists." Opponents said that the adoption of our plans would plunge the world in blood.

NOW, IT MUST BE APPARENT TO ALL THAT THE WORLD HAS TA-KEN THE PLUNGE BECAUSE OF ITS REFUSAL TO ADOPT THE ONLY PLAN THAT, COULD HAVE PREVENTED THE CATASTROPHE. CAPI-TALISM IS EXPIRING IN BLOOD. SOCIALISM ALONE PROMISES

Spirit of the Press

His Measure.

When we hear a fellow bragging about the number of baths he takes. to the polls and vote his sentiments discarding much costly machinery but cation measure by inspecting the we can generally obtain his prevaribehind the lobes of his auricular appendages .- Houston Post.

> The Wages of SIN(N). In one division of the Circuit

Hell, the other Sinn vs. Sinn. In the Ledger. latter the wages of Sinn were divided and one-half given to the wife .-Springfield Ill. Journal. Times Have Changed.

How times have changed! A new

Nebraska law permits the man who

steals an auto to get off with a \$100 gagement for a necktie party .---

Jealous of Chicago? It's difficult that story about 500 land the United States is entitled to Chicagoans with incomes of from 360.000 to \$100.000 failing to make In that position the United States returns. The typical Chicago man will stand upon absolutely solid with an income like that would want ground. It would be maintaining everybody to know it .-- Pittsburg the rights of neutral nations against Gazette Times.

A Commanding Figure.

the essential point for which it stood in much weaker condition over a Attorney General Turner's emercentury ago. Every neutral in the gency clause decision was rendered world would support our Government on that stand. We would be mainacording to law and against tremendous pressure to bend him to partaining the rights of all against tisan purposes. He was neither powerful nations now at war with swayed by party pleas nor tempted each other, but which seem to be by suggestions of support for higher political honors. In proposing to be rights of neutrals in the European attorney general in fact, he is seeking no self-advancement. By this If the allies can establish a clear- determination Mr. Turner stands out ture this spring, he usually orders by defined and effective blocade of in bold relief from the background robins and from thrushes, from nighta modern bath room fitted up, be- the German coast the neutral govern- of executive and legislative shilly- ingale and wren, high vocal triumphs fore he buys any ploughs, hoes or ments will be bound to recognize it. shallying, and has quickly become But the war is not so elevated or the pride of Ohio. Franklin county sacred a pursuit that the nations knew and was not surprised. It is a which follow it have the right to source of satisfaction to know there declare blockade over entire seas and is one man in the statehouse who has the courage of his convictions-Colshut off the entire commerce of neu-

umbus Disparch. The Only Peacemaker. Jane Addams is wrong in her opinion that President Wilson can do somthing to stop the war. The only power big enough to stop the war is the power that is able and willing to whip both sides if they refuse to make peace .- Buffalo En-

Pointed Observations

Speaking of our war taxes, it may re consoling to notice that Canada is limit won't lay eggs like hens. My preparing to raise another \$100,000,000 or war purposes.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Every day it looks as if Italy had gone through all the motions a nation could without going to war, but the next day she stages something entirely new and just as interesting. hicago Herald.

Reports that Washington is full of pies permit it to be understood that here are somewhere facts which no investigating committee has yet dragged to light -Washington Star. Nothing but leaves," the pomelogist

Chicago comes nearer than any other city to having a continuous political show. Just now the inhabtants are enjoying the spectacle of The man who begins laughing in the two mayoralty candidates making tacce at each other, - Cincinnati Times-Star.

> We seem to have just enough ships ter international complications, but ot quite enough for international usiness.-Chicago Heraid.

Servity of ammunition is worrying the congrals in Europe. It is easier and thraper to replace men than

shells.-Pittsburg Dispatch. Evangelist Sunday will not tackle leadland. Even the world's cham-

pion revivalest realizes his limita tion. Pitts migh Gazette-Times. There seems to be a hitch about Germany's Inving Italian nontrality eth Austrian territory, Franz In-

tialt habitance electronic pricing dies le will not be able to have more Considering the may they have been than it will take to setists Russia ground down, the people of this come linewille a princh. We aren't magnamanous enough to If you wish to write an expression ! refrain from one more merry hasha

of contempt from a man, teler casual- at the New England weather prophet v he said at the begrooms of this lest re terow off of lunow to trift return 100 rears - Mich Jornal

No matter who wins. The Turk ofars mainten in fore New York

In the governor of Tigh had not ways carries me away." vetord the state wide prohibition bill.

we might have continued to miss knowing that his name is Spry. -

At the general election in Japan 1.500 persons were arrested for bribery. Indiana papers please copy. -Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

The president's latest and most pleasant word is that ne has no intention to call congress into extraordinary session.-Columbes Dispatch.

Of all the official dispatches, those Court of St. Louis two divorce cases of Turkey are the most consistent. came up on one day, the one Hell vs. They are never true—Philadelphia

It is not improbable that there are some persons in Turkey who just now ere lamenting the "good old days" of Abdul Hamid.-New York Heraid. Von Hindenberg is pressing the

Russian army so closely that we exfine, when it used to be that the man | pect to hear any day that he has capwho stole a horse accepted an en- tured the entire impenal ballet .- Boston Transcript. If every man who thinks he has

something to say hired a hall one industry would boom fast enough .- Milwaukee Journal. It begins to look as though every nurse that goes to the front comes

out with at least one prisoner of war.

-Washington Post.

An Eastern physician advocates hot water as a remedy for snake bites. It will never be popular we rear .- Detroit Free Press.

Uncle Walt

THE SWEET SINGER.

A flood of music rushes from

tackiing



prefer the cackling of my old Leghorn ben. All trills and warbles scorning, she cackles in the morning, and does it all by ear; and evermore her singing to me fresh joy is bringingknow an egg is near. The nightingale and robin have voices sweet

- Dut

and throbbin', but that is all you get: while my old hen, whose caro! emerges from a barrel, provides an cmelet. My phonograph, on winding. good music will keep grinding, as sweet as that of wrens; it reproduces voices in which the world rejoices -Leghorn hen is raising a song of humble phrasing, that Melba'd never dare: and shortly I will wander out to the stable yonder, and find some henfruit there. The skylark is a dinger, the robin, as a singer, high recognition begs; but by old Leghorn's trilling exhibition of their physical work. my breast with rapture's filling, because it means more eggs.

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A Little Fun

His Name. "Matilda's husband, I understand, is crazy about the races." "Yes, she calls him her better

half."-Raltimore American. His Profit. "If I could get some one to invest a thousand pounds in that scheme of mine I could make some money."

"How much could you make?" "Why. a thousand pounds." Boston American.

Discrimination. "Smoking clearets is a very bad habit," said the stern parent. "You

should abandon it " "But you smoke them yourself.

replied his on and heir. "Certainly I do: but you ought to be able to distinguish between those of my practices meant for your emulation and those intended wholly as horrible examples."-Richmond

Times Dispatch. Took Advantage of It. Mrs. Dixon-Why do you let your

husbend growl so much when you have compan;? Mrs. Vixon-That's the only time he gets to gramble.—Brooklyn Citizen.

"In any passionately fond of music." said the bore. "In fact, music al-The girl hastened to the plane and

The Bore Reterts.

"You still here?" she queried. "I thought you said music carried you away.

played several popular airs; then she

swung round on the piano stool.

PLAYING A JOKE ON FATHER

DURING HOUSECLEANING TIME -

"So I did-music!"

No Hurry. "Say, have you forgotten that you owe me a hundred francs? "No. not yet; give me time."-Paris Fele Mele.

Her Ruling Passien.

"She intended to refuse him but she is such a lover of bargains that she could not." 'How was that?"

"He looked so cheap when she turned him down that she snapped him up,"--Houston Post.

Y M C A. NOTES

The educational class was faught by Prof. H. E. Moninger last night in the absence of H. J. Alexander, who is out of the city on business.

R. M. Thompson, who was with the association the first part of the year, came today to spend his spring vacation in Newark. The association will be his headquarters.

The basketball game last Saturday night between the. "Y" team and a team of alumni high school was a lively one from start to fin-ish. The "Y" team won 44 to 40. The gymnasium demonstration on the same evening attracted atten-

Tonight the T. M. C. A. team will play the regular team of the O. S. U. engineers in the gymnasium. The game will be worth your time.

Physical Director Wilson Galloway is in attendance at the Dayton Y. M. C. A. annual gymnasium exhibi- Gabb, as she looked up from her newstion tonight. The Dayton associ- paper. ation is well known throughout the United States and always has a fine the wires are hot."

On Friday, April 9, will come the association's gymnasium exhibition. Men and boys from every class will participate. The people of Newark will want to see what their young men can do, so should plan to be present. And also urge their boys to be present at every class session from now on, in order that they may practice with the groups.

The spring indoor contest for all ent events. Each man must com- a Fashion Paper. pete in all ten. A ribbon will be given to the first, second and third man in each event. First place will count five points, second place, three points and third place, one point. To the three highest point holders will be given gold, silver and bronze medals.

The Y. W. C. A. girls used the rlasses.

There will be an important meeting of the leaders class in the gym tonight at 7 o'clock. Chas. Gardner office. I was crazy to get a good look will be in charge. Every leader at him, so waited for him to come out should be present in uniform.

CATARRH LEADS TO CONSUMPTION

Catarrh is as much a blood discase as serofula or rhenmatism. It may be relieved, but it cannot be removed by simply local treatment. It breaks down the general health. weakens the lung tissues, and leads to consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla is so suc-

cessful in the treatment of catarrh that it is known as the best remedy forathis disease. It purifies the blood. Ask your druggist for it.

BITS OF BY-PLAY

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The Cincinnati Enquirer No Wonder He Didn't Hear It!

night," remarked the thin man. "What storm?" asked the fat man. "Why, that young cyclone that raged from 7 o'clock until midnight," replied | watching the clock you are growing

WHEN FATHER WAS A BOY

HOPPIN' MAD! - SOME

FOLKS NEVER CAN TAKE A JOKE!

the thin man. "Didn't you hear it raging outside?" "I didn't hear-a thing outside." admitted the fat man. "My wife found the world on a \$10,000 wager? an elbow length kid glove in my overcoat pocket when I was eating my sup-

Week. "To regain strength, lay off and rest

For seven days," said Dr. Meak, "But, doctor," I said, "I protest, For seven days would make one weak."

Ouch!

"How are your ham and eggs, sir?" asked the obliging waiter. "I think you'll find the ham splendid. We cure | your wife. it ourselves."

"Oh, the ham's all right." replied the

Huh!

Our language is a loke, no doubt: It often makes me grin; We say that we are down and out When we mean we're all in.

Mean Brute!

"It says here that a woman promised to communicate with her husband after her death, and that she has been dead for a year, but he has received no word from her," remarked Mrs.

"Huh," grunted Mr. Gabb. "Maybe

Maybe He Hadn't Any Dos. A maiden who lived in St. Joe Was courted for years by a boe. She tried, goodness knows, To make him propose.

Oh, my, but that fellow was slos!

Get In Line, Men! Don't Crowd! Do you need a traveling companion? A cheery, red baired young woman beretofore independently traveled. round skill and ability will occur would be glad to arrange trips with April 22. There will be ten differ- and for you.-Ad. in Current Issue of

> Things to Worry About. Last year 991,743.000 pins were made In this country.

Oh, Shoot Me While I'm Happy! Dear Luke-The inclosed is an extract from a letter received by a party gym for basketball practice two eve- in Walla Walla, Wash., from a girl in entertain the guests. A royal welnings this week after the regular, Cincinnath. Wear it close to your

"Ed pointed out Luke McLuke to me today. He was just breaking into an (about one hour and a half, I think). but, gee, I'm glad and sorry I did! I caught his eye and blushed, really blashed, for I felt that be knew that I knew who he was. And, oh, those intelligent, piercing eyes! They just read your thoughts. The look at his column every day to see if they did."

Our Daily Special. "Embarking on a career" is highbrow for "hunting a job."

Luke McLuke Says:

bonnet on the street, but nowadays i one tonight.

LUKE M'LUKE

daughter is glad to get a chance to "That was some storm we had last wear mother's hat downtown because it cost more than daughter's hat.

When you worry more about reading

the thermometer than you do about

What has become of the old fashloned

man who was always walking around The United States supreme court, al-

ways has the last word. But that isn't the reason why the members wear gowns when they are on the bench. . By the time a man has worked long

enough and hard enough and has got to a point where he can afford all the new clothes he wants he is so hump backed and bow legged that he doesn't want any.

Safety first means selecting an affinity who has the same colored hair as

Even if you are not prosperous try to look prosperous, and old Prosperity grouchy diner. "But you forgot to cure will come along and shake hands with

> Marriage may bring a lot of ills, but lovesickness isn't one of them.

When a girl hooks a mutt who doesn't come up to her ideal she doesn't have much trouble in bringing her ideal down to him.

save money because a dollar always looks so much larger when it is the only one you have. A medical authority pronounces the

Maybe some people do not like to

tight skirt sensible and healthful. That settles it. We see the finish of the tight skirt. Getting right down to the truth, a

man goes to the polls on election day more because he wants to vote against the candidate on the other side than because he wants to vote for his candidate.

The famous paintings that are valued at half a million dollars each are not the greatest pictures. The greatest picture is a rosy checked bright eved mother who is cooing and singing to the clean, dimpled baby in her arms.

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The new members of the Y. W. C. A. will be entertained at an April Fooi's Day party on Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. building. Invitations have been sent to new members but the old members are expected to be present to help come for the new members and a olly good time for all is promised, Miss Henrietta Logan of Xenia, is

visiting Katherine Childs at the Y. W. C. A. for a few days. Miss Mary Mosock from Ironton.

employed at Cherry's cigar factory. has come to make her home in the Y. W. C. A. boarding home. The L V. Bible class will not meet

pext Tuesday as Mrs. Jones will be out of town. Realth Promotes Happiness.

Without health, genuine joy is mpossible: without good digestion and regular bowel movements von

cannot have health. Why neglect kceping bowels open and risk being sick and ailing? You don't have to. Take one small Dr. King's New Life Pill at night, in the morning you There was a time when daughter will have a full, free bowel movewould never dream of being so hope- ment and feel much better. Helps lessly out of date as to wear mother's your appetite and digestion. Try

CARROLL'S



New Victor

Records

We are ready for you with the New April List.

At your service to play any numbers you would like to hear.

COME IN ANY TIME

A few of these new selections:
17720 ("Love's Dream After the Ball"
17732 ("The Little House Upon the Hill"
35436 ("Illusion Valse Hesitation"
60133—"The Grey Dove" (from "Chin Chin")
\$ • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

We Want You To Know The VICTROLA

To get acquainted with its wonderful music. Come in and we'll gladly play for you selections by the world's greatest artists.

Victrolas from...... \$15.00 te \$250.00. (Fourth Floor.)

John J. Carroll

for the waist which has seen service,

for the workaday skirt, for the stays,

Things which can go into a tub, of

MAN WINS PRIZE

P. F. Koontz, of St. Louisville, O.

won a prize of \$75 offered by the

place by the board of awards con-

nouncement made recently.

gestions were submitted.

IN BIG CONTEST

SERVICES ON SUNDAY.

There will be no service at West

on the theme, "Children of God," in

At 2:30 there will be a meeting

of the membership at the church.

Appellate Court.

The court of appeals has handed

down a decision in the case of the

Mutual Benefit Department of Order

Edward M. Barrett, administrator of

the estate of Mary I. Bland and Ella

J. Bland. The suit was one in inter-

ments on the insurance held in the or-

imbursed for such assessments so paid

by her and that the sum of \$50 should

he paid to said estate. The court or-

dered the costs and taxes paid out of

the fund, and the residue to be paid

Ask Injunction.

Charles M. Geiger has filed a pe-

lition in the common pleas court

against the Franklin and Licking

county commissioners, praying to re-

M. Siebert and George Chadwick.

move their fences back further than

twenty feet from the county line

to Elia J. Bland.

of Railway Conductors of America vs

church thoroughly organized.

In Milady's Boudoir

BY GWEN SEARS.

MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR BEAUTY.

It matters not how many charms, will be passed over unnoticed by her or how few you possess, every wom- side. an should cultivate her individual tute. Sun and air are good for not type, giving each detail its due con- only well-washed clothes, but for sideration, with special attention well-washed hair. It is good for the awarded to those features of su- hair that has been worn a good deal, perior value.

How often do we observe that for all the articles of clothing. sent a most attractive, even magnet- course, get their required amount of ic, personality. If you study these sun and air, but things which cannot people, it soon becomes evident that be tubbed, scalded, ironed and well not a little of their charm lies in dried should at least have an air and their .well groomed appearance. sun bath whenever occasion offers. hair may be coarse and straight, but it is healthy in appearance and becomingly arranged; their hands large, but nicely manicured: their complexion clear and unblemished; and while their eyes may be small, they are clear and expressive; the brows thin and delicately arch-

Just to give a certain amount of time to details of the toilet each day not only encourages real beauty, Ohio Farmer in a slogan and imbut preserves it as well. A little provement contest, according to anpainstaking experimenting will convince the most skeptical woman of Koontz's entry was given second this statement, for no woman ever lived who is genuinely indifferent sisting of three disinterested parties. to her personal appearance and to The communication announcing the the compliments or criticisms it pro- prize winners states that more than vokes, regardless of all protests to 10,000 slogan and improvement sugthe contrary.

It is not enough that the tan 'r be taken out of the hair in the morning and at night. The har EVANGELIST IRWIN'S should be thoroughly brushed in order to remove the accumulated dust from the hair shafts and scalp. It Main street church tonight. Two should be ventilated for five or ten; hundred and fifty is the aim for the minutes every day and during this Bible school Sunday morning. A picinterval may be massaged with the ture of the entire school will be finger tips to keep the functions of taken. Evangelist Irwin will speak the skin in good condition.

This in indeed an age of haste and the morning, and "The Choice for hurry, of grime and dust, of smoke | Service," in the evening. and cinders. This condition is not conducive to a good complexion for it takes time to rid one's self of the Officers will be elected and the grime which is so quickly and easily

Yet if one would look well in her everyday attire or in those fine. fresh, new togs which are so alluring, she must be sure to allot herself all the time necessary for the cleansing and airing and sunning which

shall make her as sweet as a rose. The girl taught and trained. month after month, and year after pleader, to determine the ownership of year, that it is a disgrace to appear the sum of \$2,000 insurance benefits in anything but spotless neckwear. in in the Order of Railway Conductors. gloves which are not clean; in tail- The court found the law and equity ored clothes which lack the pressing of the case in favor of the defendant, iron; in shoes run over at the heel Ella J. Bland, and against the defendor with buttons gone or laces not as ant Mary I. Bland, and the administrathey should be: with teeth which do tor of her estate. Diward M. Barrett not bespeak the use of dental floss, The court found that Mary L Bland in a good brush and powder: with hair her life time paid some of the assess. which is caught up any way at allthis girl. trained as I have said. in der. and that her estate should be reall of these things, will be bound to be thought attractive. even though she should not be beautiful. according to ideals seen upon calendars and magazine covers.

She will, indeed, not only make but retain a good impression wherever she goes, while the pretty girl who is slightly slovenly and careless

DR. CHASE'S Blood and Nerve Tableto Fig the skriveled scheries with pure, rich bless, increase the weight in solid Sesh and more black give you strength, the brain and more with fresh with Saud that force new life and vigor into every part of the body.

WESSE YOURSELF SEPONE TAKENS

Personal

Mrs. Mary E. Gundy of West Main street has returned home after attending the death of her brother, Mr. Henry Evans of Osgood, Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Rank, who have returned from the south and are now at French Lick, Ind., are expected | hibit the new dances and assemble a home next week

Reginald Montague, a student at O. U., is spending a few days in New-

Prof. Elmer C. Griffith of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., is spending a few days in the city.

Miss Mary L. Miller spent the day

ensburg, Ohio, has returned home aft- Mr. and Mrs. Estell Fulk. Mrs. Emma er spending the week with her chil- Orr and Leva Dusthimer, Misses dren. Mrs. John Davidson of West Laura Morran, Bessie Dusthimer, Holliday street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toothman of Riley street.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Upson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wyeth have returned home from New York. Miss Myrtle Oder of King avenue. Newark, has returned home from

a week's visit with her friend Miss Bertha Hoskinson of near Linville. Mrs. B. N. Wade and daughter, Miss Katherine of Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Wade's mother, Mrs. Nora Salisbury in High street.

Miss Irene Cosgrove has returned to er home in North Buena Vista street after visiting friends and relatives in

Corning and Columbus, O. Edward J. Schimpf was a business visitor in Columbus on Friday even-

Herbert Slack of Zanesville, who has been taking treatment at the Newark Sanitarium, has returned to his i.ome in Zanesville.

Burns Hack of Cosbocton was business visitor in Newark on Friday George Coulter of Chillicothe spens Friday with Newark friends.

Miss Mary Carl, who is attending the Columbus School for Girls, is home for the spring vacation.

Mrs. Berger and daughter Katherine who have been visiting in Newark, have returned to their home in Frazeysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cheney of Hebron will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Keily of East Main

O. C. Jones writes from San Pedro. Isle of Pines, that he will start for home March 28, but will hesitate long enough in Cuba to see the Johnson-

THE SICK

Mrs. John Berry is quite sick at her home in South Sixth-street.

Miss Lucas of Shepardson was removed to the City Hospital in the Bazler ambulance Friday night. Guy Cochran was removed in the Bazler white ambulance from the Manhattan building in West Church street to the home of relatives at Jacksontown.

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"Do you think it is proper to numstrain the defendants from taking ber the pages in a letter." was Kaththe land of plaintiff and Stewart erine's problem.

"It isn't necessary to number them which is not included within a road if you follow the natural order of the as viewed and located by viewers on pages, which is the best taste in letter a county road, or requiring them to ariting," replied her aunt

Bargains in the Wants tonight.

Society

The fad for the new dancing is increasing and while many of the exall room dancing the demands of exhibition dancers are for the most intricate steps. Newark is to have an opportunity to see Mr. John A. Dunn Helen Redman was elected secretary of Cleveland, who has been giving exhibition dances in New York at the various hotels in that city. Mr. Dunn is a pupil of the Castles and Maurice, and says that the Paylowa Gavotte and fancy Maxixe prove to be most



JOHN A. DUNN. Who will be seen here, giving exhibition of the latest dances.

popular for exhibition purposes, but that the new fox trot, which is slower and much simpler than the older is in many ways better adapted to the

Mr. Dunn comes to Newark on Thursday, April '8, and that evening will be at Brennan's Hall. Mr Dunn is a personal friend of Mr. Harold Brennan and comes to Newark to exclass for instruction.

Mrs. J. L. Hoskinson was surprised by a number of her neighbors and friends on Wednesday evening. March at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cornell in 21th, it being her birthday anniversary The evening was spent in music and games and the following music and games and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. GOLDEN WEDDING Hilber Dusthimer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Andrew Toothman of Blad- Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Irvel Gutridge, Helen Irwin, Ramie Dusthimer, Myrtle Oder, Alice Gutridge, Kathryn Hoskinson, Myrtle Orr, Ruth Dusthimer. Gertrude Hoskinson, Messrs. Marion Dusthimer, Herbert Hoskinson, Arthur Kreager, James Gutridge. Loren Hoskinson, Russell Dusthimer. Delbert Hoskinson, Orville Dusthimer, Frank Fulk and Jacob Hoskinson.

> The Monday Talks will meet on March 29 with Mrs. L P. Franklin, 17 North First street.

> The Women's Music club met in regular session on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Daisy Symons in East Main street. The program. which was enjoyable in the extreme included the following numbers:

1. Pianoforce solo. Fantaste Impromptu, c-sharp minor (Chopin) -Mrs. W. A Dorey.

2. Womens' Chorus "Charity," from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini)-Sopranos: Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. Don Tullis. Mrs. Harrington Davis, Mrs W. G. Corne, Mrs. Daisy Symonds, Mrs. Jessie Dadswell, Mrs. Mary Hays: altos: Miss Bertha Fulton, Mrs. Jerome Ferguson, Mrs. Joseph Sprague

3. Pianoforte solo (a) Romance No. (Moszkowski-Birs, Daisy Symons, Intermission

4. Pianoforte duet, "Die Walkure" (Wagner)-Miss Mary Neal, Miss Junia Sells.

5. Pianoforte solos. (a) "Fantasie in d-minor, by Mozart, with a Sketch of the Composer's Life, and a Critical Analysis of the Composition: (b) "Prelude and Fugus in c-minor.

Mrs. Jaschob, 1631 Paim-

wood Ave., Toledo. Ohio, writes: "When I wrote you for advice I had been sick for three years, and had been treated by three doctors, but did not get well. I was very nervous and had trouble with my throat. Often I could not breathe through my nose, and had pains on both sides of it. I also had pains in the chest and a short cough. I had

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No. 2, by Bach, from the "Well Tempered Clavichord," including a Sketch of the Composer's Life, and a Thematic Analysis of Prelude and Fugue -

Miss Alma Hillard. The next meeting will be held at Trinity church, and will consist of an organ recital by Miss Mary Neal.

The L. W. club, was entertained at the home of Miss Florence Killworth of Wing street, Friday evening. Miss adn Miss Flora Eaton vice president and author of the club. After the business was transacted the time was spent in needle work, contests and music. Refreshments were then served the tellowing: Misses Pearl Kendall. Bernice Brown, Carmon Crozier, Flora Eaton, Leha Johnson, Helen Redman. The next meeting will be with Miss Helen Redman of Cedar street, on

Miss Ruth Jarvis was hostess to the members of the Lambda Sigma Sorosis at her home in Central avenue on Friday afternoon. The afternoon concluded with the serving of luncheon to the members and guests, Misses Anna Haines and Laura Beggs. The Sorosis will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Miss Dorothy Speer in Hudson avenue.

A delightful gathering of friends was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Edith Crawmer at 32 North Pine street. The evening was spent in games and was enjoyed by all present. One feature of the evening was the game of fortune, little hearts being bidden about the rooms and the guests were to find, them, reading their fortune; also finding the announcement of the engagement of Miss Crawmer to Mr. William Ellis Hughes, the marriage to take rlace in April.

Those present were Misses Sylvia Proctor, Pearl King, Josephine Hulshizer, Eva Wolfe, Stella Tinnen, Viola King, Josephine Hull, Nelle Campbess, Florence Swisher, Hazel Rutherford, Mrs. Campbell, and Helen Craw-

District No. 3 of the Central Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Murry Connolly in Elmwood avenue, Friday afternoon The meeting was well attended and the following committees appointed:

Leader, Mrs. Murry Connolly. Helper, Mrs. F. L. Johnson. Devotional, Mrs. C M. Van Way. Relief, Mrs. Laura Murdock. Finance, Mrs. Dick Curry. Calling, Mrs. Clyde Dillon. Secretary, Mrs. Will Teagarden. Cradle Roll, Mrs Charles Cooper.

The meeting adjourned to meet Fri day, April 9 with Mrs. Dick Curry No. 12 East Oak street. Each woman is asked to Lring a piece of sewing to the next meeting, the work to be donated to the district.

The Isoleta Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Keller in Burt avenue on Friday. The hours were devoted to music and sewing and in the contest the souvenirs were awarded to Mrs J. F. Newcomer and Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. Wolever and Mrs. Thomas Martin were guests of the club. The next meeting will be held Buena Vista street.

CELEBRATED BY **NEWARK COUPLE**

Jonquils, the bright hued flowers of spring, adorned the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Nsah, 100 North street on Saturday, and were suggestive of the reason of the celebration of the day, it being the fiftieth or golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nash. Surrounded by their children, grand children and many friends a most delightful day filled with reminiscences of the past half century was pleasantly spent

Mr. and Mrs. Nash were married in Newark on March 26, 1865 and for a number of years Mr. Nash was engaged as a farmer, residing near Chatham. Mrs. Nash was formerly Miss Mary H. Hoover. There are three children, Charles Nash of near Granville: Mrs. T. H. Hankinson, of near Granville, and Frank Nash of Central avenue, all of whom were with randchildren.

Mr. and Mis. Nash have resided in this city for about 10 years, and today about 10 relatives and friends gathered at their home in North street, (Schumann): (b) Air de Ballet to extend congratulations for the day and best wishes for the future days. The bride and bridgeroom of fifty years ago received many beautiful tokens of the day and received many flowers and messages of congratula-

A dinner of deligat ill appending t vas served at noon. Baskets of jouquils adorned the tables and the hosen color of yellow was used throughout all the arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Nash are both enjoying the best of health, heartily greeting their many guests today and renewing their youth in the pleasure of the anniversary celebration.

DENISON WINS IN A. A. U. GAME AT CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, Mar. 27.-The Peniset University basketball team. Competing in the A. A. U. championship, last Hight defeated the Cincinnati Gymnasium Athletic club five by the score of 49 to 14. Lineup: Cincinnali Gym

binkleman, Ragon, If Bugge, H Hall, of Roydebush, of. E. Ward, Iz heese, Rupp, Iz R. Ward, rg. Fields goals, Hill 2: Allen 2 Ragion 4. Biggs 4. Roudebush . Thule 9. Reace L. Jones 4. Rupp 2. Paul goallines Officials-Little and Pflaum.

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adopted one year old Elizabeth Doro its trave, and the bala's name hanged from Davis to Trace.

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What Ohio Club Women Are Doing

Easy, pleasant, quick.

By MRS. JOHN MAC KEE, Springfield, Ohio Director of Press of The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs

Scholarship Fund. Chairman of the Committee on itation of the state federation: Scholarship, has sent a full report president of every federated club.

the balance on hand, and you will ene and anti-tuberculosis. find clearly marked out your work for the fund for next year, for Mrs. Smith's desire is to take care of six right to be born free from disease, girls in 1916. This is possible she free from deformity, and with pure says, "if the club women of Ohio blood in its veins." will rally to the work as they have done before."

The chairman in asking "for five cents per capita from club members birth and death registration. Assist tor eight years, or if the club is will- our children's federal bureau in coming, forty cents per capita paid at once.

Mrs. Smith emphasizes the fact that in the sending of your money the home: feeding, clothing, bath-"you make it possible for girls to ing, sleeping. (b) by the communiface the problem of getting an edu- ty: clean milk, protection from cation with confidence and security; transmissible diseases, sanitary surfor the girls who have been helped could not have gone on with their education without some such aid as the scholarship committee has given physical. (b) by the community: ed-

osition made by this committee. They are doing their part ; now it is for the club women to do what they cial hygiene has been forwarded to can to aid them.

of the City Federation of Youngs- by our general assembly. town are names very familiar to those who attended the convention last October. Mrs. Joseph Brenner, the new president, was vice-chairman of the local convention committee : Mrs. F. E. McBride, the first vice-president, was the chairman of vice-president, Mrs. Harry Gugen- congestion in tenements. heim, was the chairman of the committee on credentials; Mrs. W. P. Prindle, the new treasurer, the chairman of the committee on hotels. These capable women can do much for Youngstown with the co-operation of the club women, and our congratulations and good feelings

their new duties. work does great credit to the out- anti-tuberculosis, having, if possible, going officers and committee mem- as a speaker one who has made a bers. First must come the enter- special study of the subject, and tainment of the convention of the where that is impossible, a local phystate federation, an arduous task sician.

are with them in the taking up of

well done. Study Government.

held in Oxford. Mrs. Wade MacMil- ward public health work: Miss Anna lan, chairman of the government circle of the Cincinnati Woman's club. Gibscuberg: Mrs. N. Ashley Lloyd, gave a very clear and concise lecture Cincinnati: Dr. Cornelia Kennedy, on government. It would be wise if Findley: Mrs. Francis M. Van Busthe clubs over the state in making up their 1915-1916 program would consider a day in the study of government with Mrs. MacMillan as leader. thier parents on Saturday, as were 12 | Those who have studied with her are eagre in their praise of her charm and ability. Coshocton City Federation.

The following report of the Coshocton City federation was turned over to Mrs. C. B. Smith, the new city federation president, by Mrs. G. D. Brooke, the outgoing president:

1-"Equipped and maintained a playground at the county fair grounds.

2-Since last May have employed a visiting nurse, paying her \$75.00 per month, out of the funds realized by the sale of Red Cross stamps. Every Friday the visiting nurse conducts a sewing class for mothers. and gives frequent talks on hygiene to the children in the schools.

3-Having equipped a room and for a time conducted a day nursery. it is now necessary to educate the mothers to a free use appreciation of the work. Public Health Department.

The following program is outlined and given to the clubs by Dr. week.

Josephine L. Pierce , chairman of the Mrs. Alton H. Smith of Cleveland, department of public health and san-

"We wish to bring before our of the work of her committee to the clubs the outline of work of the public health department in its three Note the amounts paid out and sections, child hygiene, social hygi-

Child Hygiene. "Every child has the inalienable

Program of Work for 1915.

March-Pre-natal conditions. Heredity, midwifery, visiting nurse, pleting birth registration test in

April—Care of the baby: (a) in roundings.

May-Care of the young child: (a) in the home: moral, mental, ucation (kindergarten, montessori), This is a fair and reasonable prop- recreation (games playgrounds).

Social Hygiene. The outline for a campaign on soeach club. Much activity has result-The Youngstown City Federation. | ed, especially in urging the passage Among the newly elected officers of the injunction and abatement act

> Anti Tuberculosis. "It is urged that the clubs make study of their respective local conditions and work systematically and persistently for the following preventative and remedial agencies:

1-Sunlight and fresh air in the the finance committee ; the second home, factories, shools and churches. 2-Prevention and correction of

-Open air schoo as well as tubercular children. 4-Outdoor recreational facilities

in city and country. 5-Establishment of county tuberculosis hospitals.

6-Physical inspection of school children. Clubs are urged to devote at least A partial summary of this year's one meeting during the club year to

The following committee will be glad to give special assistance to.all At the Southwest District meeting clubs in their efforts to carry for-Gladwin, Akron; Mrs. F. C. Horning,

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kith, Westerville; Dr. Josephine L.

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CLEARING HOUSE INCREASE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Mar. 27 .- The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies show that they hold \$149,975,760 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$10,076,240 over last



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ted my eyes with the correct glasses." Thorough understandof the eyes has enabled us to perfect wonderful cures in the eyes of the aged WE live in a world of Optics, wrapped in study day by day-seeking to benefit all that we can. If you are not getting benebeial results from your present glasses, see US. Optical Department of

From a Factory Manager

Editor of The Advocate:

I have been interested in following the electric light discussion in the papers.

The factory of which I am manager uses about 125 horsepower in electricity bought of the Ohio Light & Power Co.

Why? Because it is cheaper than to make our own power. Practically all the factories in Newark do the same thing for the same reason.

The American Bottle Co. is a case in point. It is well for thinking people to reflect that if Mr. Christian is correct in his figures, The American Bottle Co. and other Newark factory managers are all wrong.

Also if he is right then The American Bottle Co. could save annually thousands of dollars by hiring Mr. Christian even at a cost of \$5,000.00 a year. His salary as Director of Public Service is, I understand, only \$2,100.00 per year. I can't help but believe that Mr. Christian is a wonder at juggling figures. because I can't consider him a good manager when I remember that under his direction it cost my company over \$25.00 to dig and refill a trench for water mains five feet deep and 75 feet long, although I could have easily have done it for \$10.00 but was not permitted the privilege.

This amount may seem small but straws show the direction of the wind.

Working men should remember that the cheaper the power costs the factory manager, the more wages he can afford to pay his men.

This is my view of the matter as a common sense business proposition.

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BOWLING

The strong Cambridge team will be here for a match game tonight with the Pastime tea mand as there are a couple of cracks on the Cam bridge team the loca tleam will have to step some to beat them. The game starts at 8 p. m. The following scores were rolled

in the tournament yesterday: Sullivan-Floyd400 360 Harlow-O'Connell ..368 362 366 Floyd-Armstrong ...294 359 I. Peterman-Stoup ..336 321. Peterman-Frye ... 346 369 367 The C. F. Narwold Candy company

United League Schedule. Monday-Atheltics vs. Tigers. Tuesday-Federals vs. Red Sox. Wednesday-Browns vs. Reds. Thursday-Braves vs. Giants. Friday-Pirates vs. Naps.

Pastime League Schedule. Monday-Orioles vs. Grays. Tuesday—Hoosiers vs. Royals. Wednesday-Bear Cats vs. Brew

Thursday-Millers vs. Saints. Friday-Bisons vs. Blues. Friday-Senators vs. Colonels.

Braves Won:

The Braves won two out of three games from the Browns last night in the United league games on the Pastime alleys. The Reds are again in the lead by one game, they having won all of their games this week. ! Brown had high score and high average. The score:

Braves.		
Jones 176	207	190
Greeley 146	113	209
Imhoff 171	167	158
Stechow200	189	214
Totals861	841	918
Browns.		
Bline151	184	157
Keyes	177	147
Loewendick191	212	168
Brock 168	153	143
Fessler 163	138	1/2
Totals 775	864	787
Bisons Won.		
The Bisons won two or		three
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games from the Hoosiers last night in the Pastime league games on the Pastime alleys. Adams had high score and Deardorff high average. The score:

Hoosiers.		
Steele149	119	115
Reck185	120	14:
Carier 199	156	131
Jones	146	100
Gillette 160	135	198
Totals	676	726
. Bisons.		
Buckwalter	162	137
Savey	151	163
Adams145	145	244
Glassmeir117	158	178
Deardorff164	158	18:
Totals723	771	845
Royals Won		

Royals Won.

The Royals won two out of three the Pastime league games on the ANCE. Pastime alleys. Roll had high score and Peterman high average. The last game cuded in a tie which the Royals won on the roll-off. The

ecoro.		
Royals.		
Peterman	168	145
Winters	74.74	159
Roll133	187	152 :
Blank 131	134	172
Robinson	157	122
Totals749	745	759
Hues.		,
Trickey	146	157
Sheridan126	176	156
Temple	179	134
Wendelkin165	120	149
Giblin162	155	154
Totals711	767	750

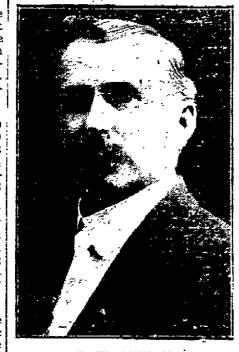
The best excelsior is made from basswood, or linden. Aspen and cottonwood, however, supply nearly

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1	Butter
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White onions, ib
New Cabbage, ib
Celery, bunch
Head lettuce, each 100
Cucumbers, each 150
Tomatoes, ib.
Mangoes, doz.
New turnips, ib
Leaf lettuce, ib
Carrots, bunch
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Parsley, bunch
Cauliflower, each 15.28,
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Weekly Market Summary. New York. Mar. 27.—The principal factors which served to bring about the improvement shown by the stock market this week were the enormous

Do you want your wife, or young Children to be forced to earn their own living when you are gone? Don't you want to be safe and comfortable in your old age?

Are you willing that your children be left impoverished or uneducated? Have you provided against it?

Are you not liable to die any day? Don't men of your age die cvery

Do

December, when market operations were resumed after enforced idleness of over four months. A very large percentage of the week's business came from purely speculative sources, however, investment inquiry still exhibiting extreme caution.

The various foreign exchange markets manifested greater firmness during the week, the supply of remittances here being materially reduced on extensive selling of our securities by European interests. Nevertheless, it is believed that important developments affecting the exchange situation are in process of consummation at London and Paris. London and Paris.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

[Associated Press relegram]
Cincinnati, Mar. 27.—Hogs: Receipts 2006: higher: packers and butchers 1.36 @ 7.40; common to choice 5.550 @ 5.50; pigs and lights 5.59 @ 7.10; stags Cattle: Receipts none: steady: calves steady: 6.00 \(\frac{4}{9} \) 10.50.

Sheep: Receipts 300: steady: lambs | Call Auto phone 5280 to plow that piece of ground.

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PREJE-TELLGRAM] Cleveland, Mar. 27 .- Cattle: Receipts 99: steady.

Calves: Receipts 1,000: 25c lower: cod to choice yeal calves 10,50 & 11,00 Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 1,000: day? And don't they often leave wife and children to struggle for bread, clothes and shelter, or zo to

Chicago Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] suring your life you can safeguard on the part of exporters rallied the every one of these dangers? In no other way can it be done at so small the start. The weakness early was a cost. Then why don't you do it? other way can it be done at so small a cost. Then why don't you do it?

Do you want your neighbors, after you are dead, to say of You that was traced for the most part to house altar to protect and shield your Wife; and that oath also covers your children. And do you wish your creditors to reproach you when you are in your grave?

Have you done your full duty by all of them? If not, do it now by ledders. Pit traders were also free in carrying sufficient LIFE INSERby helders. Pit traders were also free

> Chicage Grain and Provisions. [AGSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] TABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS
> Thiough, Mar. 27.—Closings
> Wheat, May 1.45. July 1.15%.
> Corn. May 7714: July 12.36.
> Cart. May 56 K. July 27.8.
> Lard. May 17.42: July 17.87.
> Lard. May 19.27: July 19.33
> Ribs, May 10.00: July 10.32.

ness in the hog market.

Toledo Grain. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Teledo, Mar. 27.—Wheat, each and lay 149. May 149. Corn. cash 73974; May 7974; July Outs, each 586 58%. May 58%. Hise, No. 2, 1.15. Cloverseed, prime cash 8.10; April (8h; October 8.0h. Aleike, prime (ash and March 8.40, Timothy, prime (ash 2.50; Apr 2.71%; September 2.62%.

New York Stock Exchange. lassociated press telegrami New York, Mar. 27.—Some irregu-larity was manifested by today's early

The second second

half of the total amount manufac- employers allowed them two calling Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red. Weak, turod watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelida. No Smarting-Just Eye Comfort.

harket, although a majority of the active stocks were higher, particularly Reading and New Haven, the latter rising a point. B. and O. added slightly to its recent advance and Bethlehem Steel made turther recovery from the preceeding day's weakness. U. S. Steel and Amalgamated Copper were under moderate restraint. Smelting, American Sugar, Beet Sugar and Mexican Petroleum were fractionally higher. London's range for Americans showed some material losses.

Chiengo Live Stock.

Chicago, Mar. 27.—Hogs: Receipts (1000; strong; about 5 cents above yesterday's average; bulk 6659 6.75; light 5556 6.75; roughs 6,300 6,45; pigs 5.40 66.45; roughs 6.300 6,45; pigs 5.40 66.45;

Cattle: Receipts 100; steady; native steers 5.00 8.80; western 5.50 6.7.50; cows and heifers 3.00 6.7.85; calves 6.75 610.25. Sheep: Receipts 500; steady; sheep 7.15@8.25; yearlings 7.90@9.25; lambs 7.50@9.85.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

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iAssociated press telegram!

Pittsburg. Mar. 27.—jogs: Receipts
500: steady: heavies 7.1347.20: heavy
yorkers 7.50: light yorkers 7.25@7.35;
pigs 7.00@7.25.

Sheep and Lambs: heceipts 300:
steady: top, sheep \$.25: top, lambs
10.25. Calves: Receipts 50: steady;

Cleveland Farmyard and Dairy Market LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Mar. 27.-Parmyard and

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Mar. 27.—Butter: changed. Un. changed.
Eggs: Higher: receipts 12,506 cases: at mark, cases included 17@18; ordinary firsts 17% (218%; Potatoes: Unchanged: receipts 35

cars.
Poultry: Alive higher: fowls 16c; springs 17c.

New York Stock List. New York, Mar. 27,—Last sale: Amalgamated Copper 62%. American Beet Sugar 41%. American Cotton Oil 47%.

American Beet Sugar 414.
American Cotton Oil 47½.
American Smelting & Ref. 67%.
American Sugar Refining 104½.
American Tel and Tel. 122.
Anaconda Mining Co. 28%.
Atlantic Coast Line 104.
B. & O. 72%.
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 89%.
Canadian Pacific 162%.
Chesapeake & Ohio 44.
Chicago and Northwestern 126.
Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul 90%.
Colorado Fuel and Iron 27%.
Delaware and Hudson 148.
Denver and Rio Grande 5½.
Erie 23%.
General Electric 141%.
Great Northern Ore Crfs. 35.
Illinois Central 107%.
Interborough-Met. 13.
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Interborough-Met. 17%.
Louisville and Nashville 116.
Missouri Ransas and Texas 18½.
Lehigh Valley 137%.
National Lead 59.
New York Central 85%.
Norfolk and Western 102½.
Northern Pacific 106.
Pennsylvania 106%.
People's Gas 123.

Northern Pacific 106.
Pennsylvania 106%.
Pennsylvania 106%.
People's Gas 128.
Pullman Palace Car 152.
Reading 147%.
Rock Island Co. %.
Rock Island Co. Pfd.
Southern Pacific 87%.
Southern Pacific 87%.
Union Pacific 125%.
United States Steel 48%.
United States Steel Pfd. 105%.
Wabash %.
Western Union 65. **
New Haven 66.
Bethlehem Steel 71%.

Small improved farm, six miles north; small improved farm of five acres three miles north; six-room house. Monroe street: six-room modern, Eighth street: six-room and barn, Manning street: six-room extra lot large barn, Central avenue: four-room house and extra lot on Central avenue: six-room house, corner lot, 50x168. Western avenue: seven-room house, lot 55x300. Summit street: double house and large barn Pine street: houses all prices and locations in the city: over 100 Licking county farms for sale: city and farm fire insurance; live stock insurance: money loaned on real estate. Itees 11. Jones. Small improved farm, six miles north

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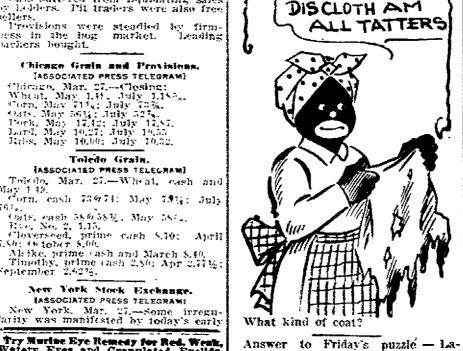
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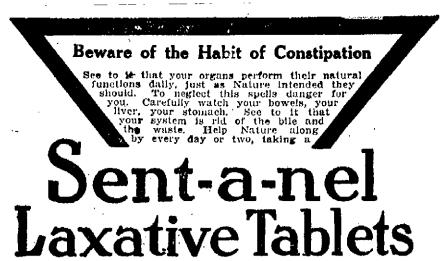
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To the South End Voters

Editor of the Advocate:

I live in the South End, where I own property. I am for the subway first, last and all the time. I understand that the repeal of the Warnes law will mean a reduction in the tax duplicate of this city of \$5,000,000. That will mean a tax duplicate of \$25,000,000 and a limitation of the total indebtedness to \$1,250,000.

We already have outstanding bonds amounting to nearly \$1,100,000. If the present issue of \$240,000 subway bonds is insufficient to make this needed improvement, where are we to get the money to complete the subway if we needlessly add to our bonded indebted-

No more bond issues for me until we get the subway. ED. SULLIVAN.



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STREET CLEANING SCIENCE.

No Refuse Should Be Placed on Side walk-The Sweeping Process Should Be Started When No Traffic Is on Street-Early Morning Best Time.

By FRANK KOESTER.

The lack of system and want of tech nical training on the part of many American officials in charge make street cleaning unnecessarily expensive, leave the streets in a bad condition and cause the cleaning to be carried out in a disagreeable, insanitary way.

In foreign citles engineers specialize on this subject. Street cleaning has been reduced to a science, and economy efficiency and the comfort and convenience of the public are considered.

The purpose of street cleaning is to remove as quickly and as cheaply as possible all foreign matter in the streets and thus to conduce to the health of the public by minimizing the circulation of germ laden dust.

The cleaning of streets should be carried out in a systematic and thorough manner. The cleaners should proceed in crews with the necessary apparatus both to clean the streets and the side walks as well, if necessary, and the layout of the work should be such that no member of the crew needs to wait on the progress of the other, but all proceed simultaneously, and when they have passed through the street the work will be done. The method of piecemeal street cleaning, with the householder sweeping dirt into the street, the street cleaner sweeping it into piles and the piles being removed by wagons, with the occasional passing first on one side of the street and then on the other of some piece of street cleaning apparatus, results in a continual stirring up of dust to the great discomfort and inconvenience of all concerned, while the street never really gets cleaned.

The number of men' in the cleaning crew depends on the kind of machinery used. As no machine is capable of reaching all parts of the street, a certain amount of manual sweeping is necessary, especially when the sidewalks are cleaned in conjunction with the machine sweeping, so that, as indicated, the whole width of the street will be cleaned at once.

Must Be Clear of Traffic.

In order that such cleaning may proceed with efficiency and dispatch, and consequently with economy, the streets those standing at the curb, greatly de will open on Easter morning." lays the work of the crew.

the operation of such a crew also handicaps traffic and as the public prethan to see them being cleaned, it is a very tall young man paused in front unless you cared." essential to select a suitable hour for of the window. He looked inquiringly cleaning. German cities have conduct- at her, and she smiled; then they went ed numerous tests for finding out the in, coming out again in a few minutes ped it into his vest pocket. most favorable hour. The city of Dresden adopted the practice of cleaning the main streets in the early morning hours, beginning about 4 o'clock and finishing the business sections by 6 o'clock, some 20 to 30 per cent of the entire street area. The cleaning of the remainder of the streets proceeds immediately after the main streets are finished, and the whole city is cleaned

The Early Morning Plan.

The advantages of the system are that the cleaning can be carried out by daylight and is consequently better performed than when carried out under artificial light, that the workmen are more efficient as day workers than as night workers, and that during the early morning hours the traffic is at the minimum.

No refuse may be placed on the sidewalk, but must be kept on the householder's premises in such places as will not cause annoyance to the neighbors. As the street cleaning crews may be expected at a fixed time daily the householders are able to make their arrangements accordingly, and thus the whole proceeding is carried out in the most expeditious and convenient man-

Most Urgent Duty.

Perhaps the most urgent of the duties of the street cleaners is the removal from the streets of the carcasses of dead animals, not only on account of the unsightliness of such objects, but also because, especially in summer, they are a menace to health. Singularly enough, in many American cities. including those constantly exploiting their civic improvement plans, there is a lack of co-operation between the police, to whose notice such matters naturally first fall, and the street cleaning departments, so that the carcasses remain often for days before being re-

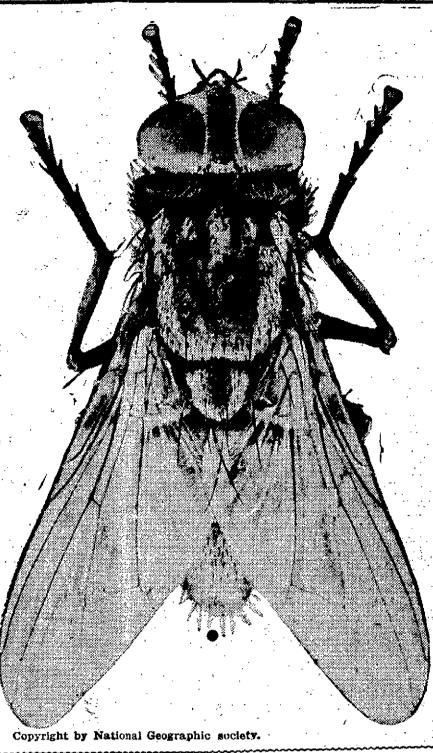
It would certainly seem a necessary preliminary to street planning to have the streets free of such impediments. Street cleaning machinery consists principally of three classes—sprinkling, weeping and removing apparatus.

Their Division.

"I see where a criminal lawyer has taken his daughter into partnership with him. How do they divide the

"He takes the fellow-nies, and she,

More Devastating Than a Forty-two Centimeter Gun



The Prize Egg 1

An Easter Story

HE shops all along the main street were full of Easter suggestions. One confectioner's window was entirely filled with chocolate covered eggs of all sizes, and a large placard announced:

"Each egg in this window contains a valuable and unique prize. All eggs the presence of vehicles, especially are the same price, 25 cents. Each egg You will change that way some day

shop to purchase.

carrying a small box.

That evening at the girl's home they opened the package and examined the

"Shall we break it," she questioned. or wait until Easter and see what happens?"

"Oh, let's wait!" he answered. don't suppose it will have anything worth while inside, and it may not even open, though of course that could be chemically arranged."

The egg was again put in its box and laid away where the girl promised it would remain until the arrival of the man on Easter morning.

Easter dawned fair and beautiful. and while it was quite early the man arrived to find the girl anxiously awaiting him.

They opened the box with care and surface of chocolate was as smooth as the prize." when purchased.

For half an hour they watched it closely and were about to give up when the girl noticed a faint crack Dead is our Christ and our hearts cry across the top. Very slowly it spread -in fact, almost imperceptibly—until quite without realizing how it happened or when, the two halves of the egg lay on the table and between them a small object wrapped in tissue paper. Very gingerly she tore off the paper and cried in disgust when she saw

only a dirty old silver dollar. "Still," he exclaimed practically, "a dollar is a dollar, no matter how old it the sacred book with which John is." He took it from her and looked at Richard Green credits the people of it closely, feeling it all over, when the England in the days of the commoneagle opened, and the face of a wo- wealth had persisted until my boy-

man smiled up at him. lips, kissing it passionately.

The girl's expression instantly changed from sweet winsomeness to a jealous fury, and she snatched the dollar from him.

"How dare you kiss that woman when you say you love me!" She fair. ly hissed the words, and her angry eyes devoured the lovely features of the almost faded picture. He took it gently from her, holding

it tenderly in his hand, while he put his arm around her, and there was wonder in his voice when he spoke. "Strange and improbable as it seems that is my mother's photograph."

"How curious." she murmured from his shoulder. "You see how thin and worn the dol-

iar is," he continued. "That is because my father carried it for ten years, and in Atlantic.

then one day absentmindedly he spent it. He never knew where or how, but it was gone, and he was never able to find a trace of it, though I don't believe he has ever given up trying. * * I think mother felt it until she saw how it worried father; then she made light of it by saying she wondered whose husband was carrying her pic be!" He raised the eagle to look once more into the beautiful tender eyes that, so the girl thought at the mo

ment, were exactly like his. "I thought I would be afraid of her," the girl said slowly, "but I won't be unless she has changed. Has she?"

"Only to become more beautiful. This was taken before I was born. * * dear, and I shall watch you as my Passersby paused to look and read father watched her. You do love me. the notice, and not a few entered the I know it now," he said with conviction, "for you were leatous Presently a winsome looking girl and 'kissed the picture, and you couldn't be

> Once more she gazed upon the ple ture; then, closing the dollar, she slip

"Take it to her, dear,"-she hesitated-"and tell her it came out of a prize egg, but that a girl who hopes some day to be loved as much as she is sends

it, and"-"Then." he interrupted, "you're going to say yes today?"

"I'm still in doubt about lots of things, but I do love you, and I want a beautiful mother to love me, and"--

"You darling!" He lifted her off her feet for a second and crushed her to

As he put her down they both noticed the egg had closed, and only a faint crack showed where it had been split. "Yes, it's a strange egg," he said in

answer to her questioning, "but what I said about the action of chemicals accounts for the closing as well as the opening. But whatever it is it has gently laid the egg on the table. The served its purpose here in giving me

In the Garden. "She, supposing him to be the gardener"

Where? We would be true to the loved and fair. Still we peer in the tomb behind thes. Ah! Not there!

But as of old in the open air,
Out in the garden, Lord, we find thee.

Mary Eleanor Roberts in Linuismatt's. Ignorance of the Bible. One thing is undeniable-knowledge

of the Bible is far less general now than it was in the days of my childbood: That amazing familiarity with bood among the sous of the Puritans "Oh!" Suddenly he raised it to his and the Scotch Irish in New England and in New York state. It was not universal, but it was general. The kind of tests by which college students and students in secondary schools are frequently in these days made to display an ignorance of the Bible which is astounding could have been passed with credit by the majority of country boys and girls sixty or seventy years ago. But this thorough acquaintance

of earlier generations with the Bible was not due to any considerable exient to the public school. All that we carned about the Bible in school would have added very little to our store of religious knowledge. It was in our churches and our Sunday schools, but chiefly in our homes, that most of us learned what we knew about the Bible.-Washington Gladden

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LET EVERY MAN VOTE.

Lodges

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Olive Branch Lodge No. 34. Tuesday evening, March 23, Olive Branch Lodge, No. 34, met in regular session with fair attendance and after the Routine of Business was transacted, one candidate was found in evening, March 24. waiting and the mysteries of the third degree were conferred on a good and interesting meeting was Newark Hive and White Carnation there will be practice in the Initi- all reported better. Bro. Chas Smith mander and incidentally, enjoy a soatory Degree, preparatory to confer- of East Main street was reported as ring that Degree on April 6, on being in the Sanitarium. Sister Ida several candidates. All members Gundy, resigned as recording Secrewanting a position on the Degree tary and a new one was elected to team try and be present and report fill the unexpired term. A committee to the Degree Captain, W. F Smith. on resolutions was appointed on the We had several visiting brothers with death of Bro. Fred Metz.

us last meeting night who gave us The Home Guards are contemplations and the several good talks on things pertaining giving an entertainment in and feet, dimness of sight itching skin We had several visiting brothers with death of Bro. Fred Metz. ing to the good of the order.

Mt. Olive Encampment, No. 12. Thursday evening, March 18, Mt. Olive Encampment met in regular session with a fair attendance. There vere two candidates in waiting for the Golden Rule degree which was conierred in full form. After the work we set Thursday, April 1st for the Royal Puiple. Patriarchs remember there will be plenty doing on "All Fools" day. Two candidates for this degree and then we will enjoy a little lunch. All visiting patriarchs will be welcomed.

K. OF P. Roland Lodge.

Two new applications for membership were received and five others balloted upon and elected at the last meeting of Roland Lodge, No. 305, on Tuesday evening. The Esquire rank was also conterred upon two Pages. Another invitation to attend church having been received, it was accepted and Sunday, April 25, was chosen as the date. The invitation came from Rev C. H. Stull of the Fifth Street Baptist church the Brothers will go in a body on the above date Much routine matter was transacted and some new business of interest to the goodly number present. The Page rank next Tues-

Newark Lodge Number 13.

day night the Esquire and Page p. m. ranks were conferred upon two candidates. Only a fair turnout of the members were present to witness the

U. R. K. P.

Licking Co., No. 121, met in special session on Wednesday night with a small attendance which is very discouraging to the officers for the present year. The members present were very enthusiastic with the future prospects of the company and those not attending now are missing a great treat for Captain Wollinsky is teaching the new figures for fancy drill and sword movement which will be something very nobby.

On next Monday evening, March 29th, a good attendance of the Sir Knights is requested as Capt. Wollinsky desires to form two drill teams and place them under the direction of Lieut. Murray Connolly and Lieut.

Warrick. There will be a report is one of the most capable and proon Monday night so that two teams the two hives in Newark on Monday can be secured to compete with one night, March 29.

HOME GUARDS OF AMERICA.

There was a good attendance and

Vednesday evening, March 31.

MASONIC.

The first meeting for work in the new Masonic temple was held on last Monday evening by Warren Chapter No. 6 Royal Arch Masons. The meeting was opened by High Priest Cliff Hawkins, with Chas. W. and Bernard F. Kent as wardens. QUIT MEAT WHEN Excellent grand master of the first veil, Frank L. Beggs, who is president of the board of trustees of the Masonic Temple Association, was introduced and conterred the pastmasters degree upon one candidate, the following members of the board of trustees assisting in the work. O. C. Parrill, F. M B. Windle, C. L'H. Long, J. L. Worth, Chas. W. Kent and E. Carey Norris.

Commandery No. 34 Knights Temp- says a well-known authority. Meat lar with Dr. Jas. D. Ford, emment forms uric acid which excites the commander presiding, conferred the kidneys, they become overworked temple degree.

Acme lodge No. 554 F. & A. M. held a meeting for work in the en- the blood, then we get sick. Nearly tered apprentice degree on Thurs all rheumatism, headaches, liver day night. The work was in charge trouble, nervousness, of Worshipful Master C. M. Roney.

Newark lodge No. 97 F. & A M. At the regular meeting of Newark | will hold the first regular meeting At the regular meeting of Newark on next Finday, April 2, at 7:30 in the kidneys or your back hurts druggist and have it in the house—

L. O. T. M.

work. W. A. Reel a member of the World all over the United States about four ounces of Jad Salts from Sandusky Lodge, No 128, Sandusky, and Canada are enthusiastic in relany pharmacy; take a tablespoonful O, was a visitor and entertained the gard to results achieved in the past in a glass of water before breakfast brothers with an interesting talk on year. In spite of the strenuous and in a few days your kidneys will the work in their lodge. Sandusky times the order realized a net gain act fine. This famous salts is made Lodge has made 57 Knights this year of 8328 for the year 1914. Success from the acid of grapes and lemon and is striving to become the largest is due largely to the efforts of an juice, combined with lithia, and has K. of P. Lodge in the state. If the unusually efficient corps of supreme boys in our lodge would only get officers and to the recognized finan- and stmulate the kidneys, also to busy, there is no reason why we cial stability of the order. A comshouldn't take in an equal number. parative statement shows that the There is plenty of material to work Ladies of the Maccabees ranks first on and many a young man is only in benefit membership of all orders waiting for some Knight of Pythias composed entirely of women, and to ask him to fill out an application. among forty of the largest United Get busy boys and see what you can States orders stands first in reserve per \$1000 protection. Ohio has On next Thursday night there will 4000 more Maccabees than any othbe balloting and work in the first er state in the union and Ohio is for- serious kidney complications. tunate in having a state leader who

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26 ARCADE

from special committee that will be gressive women of the present day. of interest to every Sir Knight of the Great Commander Emma S. Olds, of company. Every Sir Knight that Elyria, O., will be present to inpossibly can is urged to be present struct a large class of candidates for

Locally, Maccabeeism is represented by two hives, having a joint membership of nearly 400 and on Newark Home, No. 34, held their Monday night will have a class of regular weekly meeting Wednesday about 60 to be initiated. Other state officers are expected to be present and every member of both Brother Clarence Buchanan. Next held. The regular routine of busi- is expected to turn out and extend Tuesday night being an off night ness was transacted. The sick were a hearty welcome to our great comcial hour with old friends.

HOW TO CONQUER RHEUMATISM AT YOUR OWN HOME.

the near future. The committee on the United Fraternal Association, reported they had met with the other committees and are making the necessary arrangements for the United Memorial services.

Our next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, March 31. the blood and removes the cause. Also for a weakened, run-down condition of the system, you will find Chronicure a satisfactory general tonic that makes you feel that life 1s worth living Please tell your friends of this liberal offer, and send today for large free package, to MRS. M. BUMMERS, 131 E.

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ABE MARTIN



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State News

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ot a saw mill.

Nick Mausreek, striking miner at

Levy X. Jacobs, Van Wert lawyer, was shot and killed by his housekeeper, whose only explanation was that she shot in self-defense.

Harvey McAllister, 7, was run down was driven by a chauffeur

Robert E. Stroup, 47, former Columbus newspaper man, died at Cin-

a furnace pipe while working in the

By electing Dr. W D. Deuschle

president, the Columbus school board broke a deadlock which has threat-No man or woman who eats meat ened to disrupt the board. Are You Rheumatic?-try Sloan's

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hidden in the mattress in his cell.

Wm. Gamble of Millwood, near Mt. Vernon, was dangerously injured when his clothing caught in the belt

Warsaw, Coshocton county, will have a 5-day Chaut uqua June 2-

East Liverpool was shot while persuading two non-union, men to quit

and probably tatally injured by the automobile of State Senator A. R Garver at Springfield The machine

Simon Dewald, 57, died of injuries

received when he struck his head on

Wm. W. Hildebrand, 83, said to be the oldest mail carrier in Ohio, is

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Monday—Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett,

Tuesday-Rev. M. R. White, in charge. Wedensday-Rev. Charles H. Stull

in charge. Thursday-Rev. Mr. Diebl, in of palms and ferns. charge.

On Friday an all-day service, beginning at 9 a. m. and continuing corner of Granville and Pearl streets, without interruption until 3 p. m. will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Hudson Avenue. The following committees have full charge of the various hours.

9 to 10 a.m.—The Rev. Messrs. Fry, Greene and Greenawalt. 10 to 11 a.m.—The Rev. Messrs.

Haller and Baker and Galloway. 11 to 12 a. m.—The Rev. Messrs. Ward, Henshaw and Mr. Ray Evans. 12 to 1 p. m.—The Rev. Messrs. Tullis and Benton and Secy. F. L.

Cox and Houk and A. S. Mitchell,

2 to 3 p. m .- The Sacrament of the pastor of the church in charge. al public are most cordially invited and urged to be present at as many of these services as they can conveniently attend. Any one may feel perfectly free to come and go to any service or any part of any service at will. Those having the various ser-

Newark Ministerial Association. Trinity Church.

Trinity church, corner East Main and North First streets. The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector, Palm Sunday. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Triumpial cutry of Jesus. The Newark Ministerial Association | choir | will | render | Palm | Sunday has arranged the following services music. 7 p. m. evening worship. Sermon subject "Lost in the Crowd. A study of the Master's philosophy of brotherhood and personality. The choir will sing special music for this service. 8 p. m. young people's service of Christian Endeavor, All are You will receive a cordual welcome at all services in this church. The church will be decorated for the day with an abundance

> St. Francis de Sales. mass at 7 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock p. m.

Salvation Army. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Christian praise service at 3 o'clock. Evening sermon at 8 o'clock.

Church of God. Ceruer of South Williams and Grant streets. Sunday school at 9-30. Preaching at 10:30. Subject 'Christian Fellowship." All Christian friends are especially invited to 1 to 2 p m.—The Rev. Messrs. this service. In the evening at 7:00 the subject will be. "The Call To Service." We are glad to report an increase in interest, and the blessthe Lord's Supper will be observed ings of the Lord during the past week of revival effort and cordially The church people and the gener- invite the public to attend the services each night next week at 7:30. No services tonight. M. R. Culbert-

son, minister,

East Main Street M. E. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. subject "The vices in charge will direct the Hymn of Triumph." Epworth league thought of the people to lessons sug- j at 6 p. m.. Herman Dickerson, leadgested by the ocurrences of the par- er. Junior league 6 p m. Mass ticular day or hour, so far as practi- meeting at 7 p. m. Wesley Monigomcable. Will pastors and churches cry, and Rev. W. H. Swartz, will resee to it that these services are an- post the Columbus convention. Praynounced and emphasized at all sir- or meeting Wednesday evening at vices next Sunday. By order of the 7:30. Special music by the men at the evening service, on Sunday evening. Chas. Laughlin, pastor.

> Newark Lutheran Charge. H. L. Greenawalt, pastor, March 28. St. John's (on Linnville Pike) Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Easter

144444 | Preaching hour, followed with baptismal service. Easter Sunday.

North End Baptist Mission.

The usual Sunday school at 2:30 m. Testimony meeting at 3:30 p The open air service at 4 p. m. it weather conditions bermit The evening services have changed time from 6 p, m, to 7, p, m. The speaker for Sunday evening will be hairman Elton Shaw of the State Probation Executive Committee, and prohibition state should be present. There are IN prohibition states, or soon will be, when the law goes into effect in some that recently became such. Why not place Ohio in that rank? At least come out and hear what can be done in that line. The The Stereopticon views which began last Friday evening, by Rev. William Hopkins of the Associated Charities. will continue April 2 and April 9th and are free to all, a collection will be taken to defray expenses. Easter sermon by Rev. George C. Ewart, evening of April 4.

First M. E. Church. Sunday school at 9:15. Public worship at 10:30 and 7:30; sermons by Rev. R. G. Bowden, associare pastor. Class meeting at 6:30. Epworth league at 6:30. "Ôur Nation's Wards (or a Man's Chance for Red Men and Black Men." Mr. H. F. Moninger is leader. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian. Calvin G. Hazlett, minister, Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning worshin and sermon. "Reason Enough for Love, 10:30. The Juniors 2:30. Men's Christian Union, Prof. Ashton of Mt. Vernon speaker, 3:15. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15. Evening worship and sermon, "Contrasted Characters." 7:15 Preparatory services in union with Second church, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Second church: Thursday and Friday evenings in First church, at 7:15 o'clock. Men's meeting Thursday evening at eight o'clock in dining room to be addressed by the Honorable John Kramer of Mansfield. A cordial invitation to all services extended to

Passion Week Services.

Noon-day meetings from 12:05 to 12:30 in Taylor Hall (The Y. M. C. A.) for everybody, men and women. young and old, each day. Leaders: Monday, Hazlett, Tuesday, White: Wednesday, Stull; Thursday, Diehl. An all-day union service in the First Presbyterian church Friday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. With a union communion service from 2 to 3. The leaders for the consecutive hours are as follows: 9 o'clock, Fry. Green and Greenawalt: 10 o'clock, Haller Baker and Galloway: 11 o'clock. Ward, Henshaw, and Ray Evans: 12 o'clock, Tullis, Benton and Secy. Johnson: 1 o'clock, Cox, Houk and A. S. Mitchell, Esq.; 2 o'clock the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the pastor of the church in charge. Pasters and churches are asked to call the attention of the people to these services and urge their attendance.

Men's Meeting. At 3:15 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church, Sunday afternoon, March 28. Professor N. S. Ashton man but all Sunday services in EngSaturday, April 2nd—The Day of Suffering, Rev. K. B. Alexander.
Saturday, April 2rd—The Day in of Mt. Vernon will speak. His message will be helpful to any men who come in our midst. G. Thomas Halhears him. Prof. Ashion is a forceful speaker and he will bring a strong message to his hearers. All men are invited. Frank L. Johnson.

Tenth Street U. B. Church. privilege to hear him will be a rare treat to you so come. Band meeting | Public welcome. on Tuesday night at the church. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night 7:30. April is the month for Sunday school increase campaign, let us the anniversary day of our Y. P. C. E. societies, the young people will have entire charge of evening servic-

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, No. 166 Hudson avenue, services Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject Realitv." Golden text: Psalms 46:10, "Be will be exalted among the heathen. I will be exalted in the earth." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. Reading room No. 802 Trust building is oven each week day from 1 to 4 p. n., Saurday evening from 7 to 9 and Sun-

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Talent may be acquired through solitude, but character must be built through association with

A correct idea of life, as it refers to each individual, may be established through mental and moral exactness.

But the idea of life which means to confer as well as to gain is the idea strengthened through

exchange of thought with others. Work makes strength; effort logically produces results; ... get something out of life we must put

"No win liveth to himself alone;" every man owes the world his best thought for its interest, his best verk for its advancement.

Given to each somthing definite to do and each will have on interest in the work, in what is accomplished.

The church is here for you! The church may have see ed at times to fail of fulfillment of what you expect of it, but it was your responsibility to promote any idea to make the church better.

Each community has some church that is doing all that anght be expected of it to promote the best there is in that community.

In many communities too many are holding back, failing to give the required help, because they either do not understand or cannot agree with those who are making the efort.

You are fortunate if you can take to any church an open mind, and unprejudiced heart, a helpful

The church needs that help, that thought, that idea!

We must bring to the church the real Spirit of Christianity, the generous desire to be helpful, to stimulate helpfulness, to make our community better, to make the world better.

"Where a few are gathered together in My Name, there will I be also! But they must be of accord, "In My Name!"

Our understanding of the needs of the times will serve to make the road to the Good shorter!

. "Study the word!" Gather ideas from organized

association with others of similar inclinations. Build up a community by building up its best

organizations. Keep abreast of the times by being in the front rank yourself, willing to help, anxious to be of

This is your opportunity! And you equal to it?

"O SEND OUT THY LIGHT AND THY TRUTH; LET THEM LEAD ME; LET THEM BRING ME UNTO THY HOLY HILL, AND TO THY TABERNACLES."

GO TO CHURCH Above All Days Be Sure to Go on Easter Sunday

O TO CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY.

Everybody should GO TO CHURCH at this time and

thank God for his many blessings. Churches throughout the country report that there is a revival of religion everywhere. The GO TO CHURCH MOVE-MENT, which got such an impetus about a year ago, is still booming along. Lest it might lose some of its swing there is now on a big renewal of the GO TO CHURCH slogan.

PRACTICALLY EVERY PERSON ONE MEETS WILL SAY THAT HE BELIEVES IN GOD. MANY ARE READY TO FIGHT AT THE FAITH. YET THESE SAME PERSONS WHO PROFESS PROFOUND INDIGNATION AT THE VERY THOUGHT THAT THEY ARE IM-PIOUS, WHEN ASKED WHY THEY DO NOT GO TO CHURCH SHRUG THEIR SHOULDERS. THEY MAKE A LAME EX-CUSE. OFTEN THEY OFFER NO EXCUSE. CAN ANY MAN WHO PROFESSES FAITH IN GOD, WHO DECLARES THAT HE IS A BELIEVER IN RELIGION, OFFER A VALID REASON WHY HE DGES NOT GO TO CHURCH? IF A MAN WANTS TO WOR-SHIP GOD HE MUST GO TO CHURCH. THE CHURCH IS THE HOUSE OF GOD. THE LEAST ANY RIGHT THINKING MAN MIGHT DO IS TO SPEND A FEW HOURS WEEKLY IN GOD'S TEM-

Let there be a fine renewal of the GO TO CHURCH movement in this community. If you GO TO CHURCH your duty is only half done. Get your neighbor to go. He will not resent your talk. BECOME A MISSIONARY. DO IT ADROITLY. Call his attention to the GO TO CHURCH movement. Speak to his wife, to his daughter. Everybody can be a missionary. Every church in the land should be filled to its capacity once the GO TO CHURCH movement gets its swing.

By-all means--GO TO CHURCH on Easter Sunday. Go to church every Sunday.

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning sermon and Holy Communion 10:30 service and sermon, 19:2.0 a. m. a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. April Singing of the Passion music, 7:60 4th. Holy Communion at Vanatta still, and know that i am Gol: p. m. Services during Holy Week. 10 a. m. and at St. Louisville 2 p. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, m. 4:00 p. m. Good Friday, morning. prayer and reading of The Passion. 10:00 a.m. The three hour service. Baptismal service, 2:00 p. m.

Second Presbyterian.

Don D. Tullis, minister, Morning 9:15 Bible school. 10:20 morning! Subject "If a Man Die Shall He Live Again?" This is the second of a ser-

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> There will be a vested their of forty voices with eminent soloists to | ten stops the itching and jour tortared render this worl. The strate will begin promptly at seven o'clock

all jortrașed.

Maple Ave. Christian Union. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Showman, sopermiendint Presching at 10:30 a m. subject. "God Diernal Glory," I Peter 5-10, June incoming at 2 pc ma. Mrs. Lena Woods part leader Ralph Cass and Cenar Berry led last Sunday, and will ass sist hest Sundas. Presching et I il p. m. subject. "The Knocker and the knocking," Matthew 7-7. Tresday 7.39 p.m. official operd meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p m Y F C. U. prayer meeting, Friday 7:34 in in Con practice for Christma-

services. The Christmas aentertain

ment will be held at the morning

ence hterature ma, be read, borrow- hour The subject of the sermon er Matins at 6 o'clock. Holy Com- remember announcements of last ec or purchased. The public is cor- Monday evening will be, "By What munion Easter Sunday morning at Sunday. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.

something into life.

Pentecostal Mission. Mission 13 South Fourth street, commencing Saturday evening and continuing from might to night as long as the Lord leads we have seen some wonderful work of the Lord in

7.15 p. m. Pastors Kissell and Lee

Easter Sunday we will have a regu

lar Sunday school,

ler, pastor.

St. John's Evangelical. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Mr. Miller, superintendent. Motto 'Bring One." Morning service 10:30 a. m. sharp. In this service the class of Catecoumenists will be Conflict, Rev. W. H. Mitchell. confirmed. Evening service 7:15 p. m. Subject: "Why do' the Evangelicals Confirm Preparatory service Blair.

Woodside Présbyterian. day school, Mr. E. B. Pratt. superin- p. m. tendent, 10:30 morning worship. The church with the glad hand. Subject. "Palm Sunday, Christ and Sunday school 9:20. Preaching the Multitude." 2:30 Junior Chris-10:30. Expository-Mark S. Junior tian Endeavor 6:30 Senior C. E. 7:15 by Rev. Whitney D. D. of Day- ing worship, speaker Mr. Ray Evans. speakers in the U. B. courch and the Evans will speak each evening. The

Holy Trinity Evangelical Church. es So begin now and boost for all "Worship." Infant baptisms at any ou are worth.

time. Luther league at 6:30 p. m.: tor. leader Miss Isabella Frye. Evening worship at 7:20 p. m.: subject of sermon "Obligations." Junior catechism class Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Senior catechism class Wednesday at 1:15 p m. Services will be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-Holy week. The Friday evening serbration of the Holy Communion on Easter Sunday morning. The cate-chumens will be confirmed on Easter Sunday. A cordial invitation is exof Holy Trienty.

> First Congregational. North Fourth street: · pastor. G. Henshaw. Sunday school at 9:20. Superintendent, James Passman. Preaching at 10:20, subject, "Man's Divinity," C. D. at 6 p. m. Preasising at 7 p. m. Communion services at the close of morning sermon. Prayer meeting Wedne day evening at 7:15. Subject, "The Passion Week, All are well once.

> Central Church of Christ. W. D. Ward, pastor. Regin the day right by coming to the carly conference and prayer meeting in the tudy, at 8:45. Bible school and, morning worthip, beginning of 9:15. Come on time and plan to stave through the morning service, which di misses about 11:20. The morning ermon will be a accord with Palm Sunday Soloce, "A Kingly Miscion." Innior Endeavor meeting at 2 p m. Semer C. D. meeting of 5:45 to which all are cordialist invited. Evening war bro at 7 o'clock. Succal music o the chorus choir. Sobwith My Life" There will be evancollistic services each evening during the peet, except Saturday, at 7:36. They will be brief, interest-

dially invited to attend the church Authority?" Tuesday evening, "Jesus 10:30 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock. services, also to visit the reading and His Enemies: "Wednsday even- Fuller Palm Sunday program elseing. "The Father's Portrait:" Thurs- where. Strangers and those without day evening. The Perpetual Pres- a church home are cordially invited ence: Friday evening. "Christ's to all the services of the church, meeting Wednesday evening. 7:30 Special services at Pentecostal Cross and Mine." Great Bible school Seats free. rally Easter Sunday, when we are expecting 1,000 people present.

Young People's Union Congress. the past 5 weeks at the other mission | Young People's Societies of the city | tor; Mr. Howard Gaub, superintenbut the Hall was so small we could will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 dent. Meets each Lord's Day afternot seat the people so we have open- o'clock, at the First M. E. church. It noon at corner Franklin avenue and ed a large hall at 1.3 South Fourth is very much desired that all of the Prospect street at 2:30 o'clock. A street where the full Gospel will be officers of the Young People's Union, cordial invitation is extended to all Preached in all it-fullness so come the president and the two congress to attend the services of St. Mark's. and stay all day Sunday. Morning delegates from each society, will be service 10. afternoon 2:30. Evening present at this meeting. There will Special Program of St. Paul's Church be business of great interest and imin charge of the work commencing portance to be considered.

Passion Week at Neal Ave. M. E. Sunday, March 28th-A day of L. Ashford: Miss Hagerstrand, ortriumph

Subject-The Triumph of Christ. Monday, March 29th-The Day of Authority, Rev. C. F. Prior. Tuesday, March 30th-A day Thursday, April 1st-The Last Day with the Disciples, Rev. J. A.

lish. Everybody will be made wel- the Tomb, Rev. R. O. McClure. Sunday, April 4th-The Resurrec- Members.

tion. The pastor. music by the Sunday school orches-D. A. Greene, minister. 4:30 Sun-traat all the services. Time 7:30

Fifth Street Baptist Church. Sunday school hour, 9:15 a. m., A. Nelson Dodd, superintendent. Class-2:00 p. m. C. E. 6. Preaching at Leader Alice Weakley. 7:30 even- es for all. 10:30 a. m. worship. Sermon theme. "Progressive Truth of ton. O., Gen. Secy. of the Home Mis- The Lorning and evening worship God. 6 p. m. Young people's hour. sion board of the U.B. church. Dr. will be introductory to the solemn for conference and prayer. 7:00 p. Whitney is one of the most forceful observance of Holy Week. Mr. m. worship. Sermon theme. "Unrestricted Liberty." Note:-The Sunorchestra will assist in the music. day school at Southside Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Note also:-Instead of the midweek prayer service. there The 67th anniversary of modern will be the general fellowship gath- Spiritualism will be the subject. All Corner West Main and Williams ering of the church and congregastreets. The Rev. Raymond A. tion. Committees are doing their start it with 200 on Easter and Houk, pastor. Palm Sunday, Sun- work well and success is assured. A reach on Sunday. May 2 this being day school at 9:15 a. m.: Mr. Dennis program will be rendered following Orr. superintendent. Morning wor- the 6:30 dinner. All the new memship with reception of members at bers received into the church dur-10:20 a. m.; subject of sermon, ing this pastoral year, will be guests tendent. Preaching at 10:30. Junior and Sulphur Hair Remedy for

> St. Paul's. Evangelical Lutheran, "The Workingman's Church," corner Sherwood place and South First street. The

Evangelical Lutheran Mission, un- asked to be present. der the auspices of St. Paul's church A Congress Meeting of the United The Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pas-

St. Mark's.

Palm Sunday, 1915. Morning order of service as found in book of worship: Organ-"Song of Rejoicing,"

Processional -- E. Batiste; Miss Hagerstrand, organist.

Sclo--"Jerusalem." Parker. Gioria Patri-Gloria in Excelsis, with Halleluiah Collect for the Day.

Lessons for the Day. Apostles Creed. Hymn-Congregation. Sermon-by the Pastor.

of Catechumens. Reception of New will end. Choir-"Blow Ye the Trumpet." on. The pastor.

Song by the chorus choir and E. K. Heyser, under the direction of TURN HAIR DARK

Mrs. J. B. Danner. Offertory- 'Shepherds Song and Pilgrims Chorus," Wagner.

Choir-"Rise Glorious Conqueror" H. W. Porter. Hymn-

Benediction-Special music at the Vesper service also. A rare musical treat is promised by Mrs. J. B. Danner directoress of choir.

Spiritualist Services. First Spiritualist service. Sunday 7:30 p. m. at 221 East Main street. are welcome. Seats free. Samuel

Rogers. pastor. Pine St. C. U. Church. E. T. Benton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Charles Scott. superin- to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage Endeavor 2 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Prayermeeting Wednesday even-

and all to these services.

Plymouth Congregational Church. Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt. pastor: No. 55 North Fourth street. Grov-residence No. 150 North Fifth et L. Diehl, minister. "The Compellstreet: phone No. 4310. Palm Sun- ing Power of a Great Affection," will besides beautifully darkening the day. Bible schools at 9:15 o'clock be the pastor's theme Sunday morn- hair after a few applications, it also day nights of this week, which is Mr. John Saur, superintendent, ing at the service beginning at produces that soft lustre and appear-Morning worship at 10:20 o'clock, 10:45; in the evening 7 o'clock, the ance of abundance which is so atvice will be preparatory to the cele- Luther league devotional service at pastor will speak on "A City Whose tractive; besides, prevents dandruff. 6:36 o'clock. Vespers at 7:30 Builder and Maker is God." During itching scalp and falling hair. o'clock with sermon by the Pastor. this service the pastor will give Agents Hall's Drug Store. Service each night of Holy Week at some attention to the question of 7:30 o'clock. Good Friday Matins municipal and private ownership of tended to all to attend the services at 6 o'cleck. Preparatory service public utilities. Sunday school 9:30 market in Scotland.

Bible and authorized Christian Sci-ling and helpful, lasting just one Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. East-la. m. Classes for all ages. Please All young people invited. Topic. "Home Mission Opportunities That Summon Us." Ezek. 34:20. There will be a special program. Mid week o'clock, topic, "The Life of the Soul," Psalms 96:1-13. This will be an important service and all are

> East Main Street U. B. A. B. Cox, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15, S. C. Conrad, superintendent, Don't forget the goal for Easter. Let'every scholar be present and bring some one with you. Dr. Whitney of Dayton, Ohio, our General Secretary of Home Missions will preach for us at 10:30. Junior at 2. Senior at 6, leader, Will Colling. Preaching at 7 by pastor. A special sermon for young people. The installation of the officers and committees of the C. E. will be held at the close of the evening service. All are welcome.

TO STOP HEADACHE

Headaches usually comes from a sluggish liver and bowels. If you feel bilious, dizzy or tongue is coated and stomach sour, just get a 10cent box of Cascarets to start your Baptism of Children, Confirmation liver and bowels and your headache

WITH SAGE TEA

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy and thick with a simple mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we won't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the readypopular because nobody can discover ing 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor Fri- It has been applied. Simply moisten day evening 7 p. m. We welcome one your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray bair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that,

Vacuum cleaners are finding a good

The Two Salvations

This will be the subject of FREE BIBLE LECTURE to be delivered in the

COURT HOUSE CONVENTION ROOM SUNDAY, MARCH 28, AT 2 P.M.

By W. H. CASS

In this lecture the speaker will show that the Scriptures clearly teach, two separate and distinct salvation. This will be something very interesting and instructive. Something, worth

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News in Brief



Acme Lodge F. & A. M., No. 554. Thursday, April 8th, 7:30 p. m. Regular.

Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M. Friday, April 2. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. Tuesday, March 30, at 7 p. m. Reg-

Monday, March 29, 7. p. m. Royal

ular. Order of the Red Cross. Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7. Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 p. m. Regular.

Dr. E. V. Prior, dentist has moved to Mesonic Temple. Phone 1558. 3-3-1mo

Loyal Order of Moose.

Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

Hazda Program Tommorrow. 'The Silent Plea," a Broadway star feature in three acts, featuring Edith Storey and Harry Morey, supported by the Vitagraph star cast.

At the Movies

AT THE GRAND. TONIGHT-THE HAZARDS OF HELEN," a railroad drama; "THE GALUMPTIOUS GIRL," a George Ade comedy; "MAID OF RO-

MANCE," Biograph drama.
SUNDAY — "THE RADIUM THIEVES," Viagraph Broadway star feature in three acts, featuring Leah Baird, Gladden James, Leo Delaney East Side of Square, now occupied by and L. Rogers Lytton.

MONDAY-"A SIREN OF CORSI-CA." Lubin three reel drama, featuring Lilie Leslie, Florence Hackett and Jack Standing.

ALHAMBRA — Tonight, Daniel Frohman presents JOHN EMERSON To Men. in the famous comedy hit, "THE BACHELOR'S ROMANCE," four four

ALHAMBRA—Sunday Wm. A. Brady presents the wonderful drathe dramatized play "ONE OF MIL. 18c can Peaches15c LIONS." Four parts.

"A GILDED FOOL," NAT GOOD-WIN play in five acts, featuring 3-26-3t WILLIAM FARNUM, at the Mazda Tuesday afternoon and evening.

ALHAMBRA-Monday and Tuesday, Jesse L. Lasky, presents, of the extraordinary Belasco dramatic hit "THE WARRENS OF VIR- LEGE, Phone 1092. GINIA," four parts.

Notice to Farmers.

H. D. Ashbrook Co. Kent Brothers, Florists and Seeds-men. A full line of Garden and Newark and

street, for men's, ladies' and chil-be present. 3-23-5t dren's shoes.

350 lbs. of ice free with each refrigerator at Gleichauf's

Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. For prompt deliveries call Auto To Visit Springs. Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office 36 1/2 W. Main, opposite Advocate of-4-16-dtf

frigerator. Gleichauf's. 3-23-tf

Less ice, more cold. Bohn Syphon and Cold Storage refrigerators at Gleichauf's.



C. S. Osburn & Co. for Onion Sets Lawn Seed, Garden Seeds. 1-19--mo

"Noah Johnson," garbage man. Phone 3486.

Christian Men's Union Meeting

for all men, Second Presbyterian Church Sunday at 3:15 p. m. BROOMS! BROOMS!

HUGH ELLIS. INCUBATORS and BROODERS at

BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by to the hull. the Licking Creamery Co.

HEAR FRANK BOLTON AT THE CONVENTION ROOM OF THE COURT HOUSE TALK ON MU-NICIPAL OWNERSHIP, NEXT SAT-3-25-26-27 URDAY EVENING.

Christian Men's Union Meeting for all men. Second Presbyterian Church Sunday at 3:15 p. m. 26-2t See the large line of CHILDREN's

HATS we have on display for Easter. C. S. Osburn & Co. for Onion Sets, of the Navy Josephus Daniels:

Lawn Seed, Garden Seeds. 3-10-1mo Don't fail to remember your friends with Easter cards—Norton's navy. Earnestly hope brave men in

"A GILDED FOOL." NAT GOOD-WIN play in five acts, featuring WILLIAM FARNUM, at the Mazda Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. J. J. Curran wishes to an-

nounce that she is still at her old stand, 14 West Church with Mrs. f. E. Nash and will be glad to see all of her old patrons.

The most attractive Easter cards at Norton's Book Store.

Special Sale. "Modarte" corset sale beginning a sale on all front lace corset at greatly reduced prices, to make room for our spring stock, special fitter will be here. Ostrich Specialty Shop, .23 Hibbert & Schaus, Bldg. Phone

4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 NO GUESS WORK.

Goes at our store. Don't you think it worth your while to trade with us? three registered

pharmacists in attendance gives you the best possible Brickers City Drug Store,

Best in Newark. 1-6-w-sat-tf

RETAIL CLERKS WILL MEET MONDAY EVE-NING, MAR. 29. DUES FOR APRIL WILL BE 25c EXTRA.

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Hand colored Easter cards at Norton's Book Store.

interest you. The Miller building on A. Schitt, appraised at \$30,000, is one of the best investments in the city. The three houses on corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets, are also a fine investment. Call or phone W.

D. Fulton, Admr. Hear Prof. N. S. Ashton at Men's

Meeting, First Presbyterian Church, Sunday at 3:15 p. m. CANNED GOODS SPECIAL

1 gallon can Peaches40c HUGH ELLIS.

SPECIAL RATES-To all who enroll not later than April 15th for a full day course we will give a discount of 20 per cent. Will also give a four months' night course for only BLANCH SWEET in a picturization \$10. Take advantage of this opportunity. NEWARK BUSINESS COL-8t-25-27-29-31-2-5-7-9

"A GILDED FOOL," NAT GOOD-You can buy bran at the Granville WIN play in five acts, featuring Flour Mill for \$1.35 per cwt. The WILLIAM FARNUM, at the Mazda 3-10-tf Tuesday afternoon and evening.

men. A full line of Garden and Flower Seeds. Order early. 11-1tmo

Gabkee's Shoe Store. East Main street, for men's, ladies' and chil-

M. W. of A. Dance. The third dance of the season, 3-23-tf given under the auspices of the degree team of the Modern Woodmen LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. of America will be held Monday 10-7-dtf night, April 19. These dances are given for social benefits only, and See the beautiful line of Easter large crowds have been attending. 27-1t clerk's office or from any member of

the team. R. W. Smith, the well known druggist of South Park Place will

leave tomorrow for French Lick Springs at West Baden, Ind., where Make the ice bill shrink with a he expects to take a course of treat- has been set apart as a day of Spe-Cold Storage or Bohn Syphon re- ment of the famous mud baths and cial Election, at which election secure several weeks of rest and there will be submitted to the qualirecreation. Getting Along Nicely.

Vista street who recently underwent pose of constructing an electric light an operation at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus is getting along nicely.

Mistake in Meeting Time.
The meeting of the Associated Bible student in the conventon room of the courthouse will be held on Sunday instead of Saturday as was stated in Friday's paper.

WORD

(Continued from Page 1.) that the Alert, and the Navajo, have

hold of the lost vessel. From soundings and divers de- with the Cossacks. scriptions of the ocean bottom over | A notable feature of the advance which the vessel must be drawn, the was that all of Przemysl was covered rescuers learned of a sudden rise in with heavy clouds of smoke, loud dethe ocean floor nearly fifty feet tonations continued, and it was evihigh. This ridge forms the lip of a dent that the Austrians were desubmarine crater in which F-4 is be- stroying the remainder of their lieved to lie at a depth of 320 feet. ammunition.

Although practically all hope for the lives of the submarine's com- horses recently killed and still sadpletement of 21 men had been aban- died were seen as the Russians came 13% DISCOUNT. KENT BROS., doned, physicians and life saving ap- in. 20-22 West Church street. 5-26-6t partaus are on hand and tireless efforts to resuscitate will be begun as der ocupied the entire day. Ask your grocer for "LICKING soon as entrance has been obtained

> JAPANESE ADMIRAL SENDS CONDOLENCES.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Honolulu, March 27.—Admiral Paron Shigeto Dewa, returning to his home in Japan, after a visit to the United States, was a passenger on the steamship Nippon Maru which passed late last night near the place outside the harbor where vessels were attempting to raise the submerged F-4. He was so affected by the news of the accident that as soon CLOUSE & SCHAWAUKER. 26-3 as he landed in Honolulu, he cabled the following message to Secretary

"Shocked to learn of accident to ture his special attention. Mr. Conksubmarine F-4. Please accept sin-lin is a bustler and no doubt will cere condolence; sad accident your meet with much success. 27-1t ship be saved."

Jas. Linehan and W. M. Morgan Investigate Cost of Producing Electric Current In Newark

payers we are interested in the eco- from doing so, stating that it would nemic administration of our city affairs and the lowest possible tax Monday, March 29. We will have rate for the city, also the welfare of the consumers.

Believing there has been too much prejudice and sentiment in the discussions of the propositions as to of The Ohio Light and Power company or install the necessary machinlarge and small plants.

bills covering the cost of producing was paying 8 cents at the same time Light and Power company for the per kilowatt hour. eight and one-half years he pured because of persistent objections to the nigh monthly current bills.

At the 4 1-2 per kilowatt hour rate the cost of current to supply 50 lights and operate his fans varied freezers from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per cost for current for his place of business from \$22 to \$40 per month. In for, under their contract. order to keep the cost of those fig-

plant. The Ohio Light and Power company's representatives used al-

Editor of The Advocate: -As tax-, most every means to discourage him be an expensive undertaking and that he could buy current from them at a lower cost than he could produce it. He, however, installed his plant at a cost for gas engine and generator, guaranteed for twenty years, all complete for \$1500.

This plant has been operated over two years and after paying the regwhether we should purchase current ular rate of 22 1-2 cents net for gas and all costs of operation included. he now produces current for three times the previous number of lights, ery, in connection with our city wa- 150 in all, also operates his ice ter plant to produce current for the cream, freezer, fans, organ and cash city, we decided to investigate the register and without regard to econmethod of the sale of current by The omy in the consumption of current is Ohio Light and Power company and producing it at a little less than \$10 the cost of production of current by per month on an average. His saving for ten years by reason of instal-Through the courtesy of the pro- lation of his own plant would be apprietor of the Sparta Confectionery proximately \$2200. We discovered we were shown his plant and the that another firm of the same kind current. The rates he paid The Ohio the Sparta was paying 4 1-2 cents

We learned that large plants that chased current from them varied are not encumbered with the overfrom 8-6 to 4 1-2 per kilowatt hour. head cost of high-salaried officials. The latter price he stated was secur- all other costs included, as would be the case with the proposed city plant produce current at a cost of 1-2 cent per kilowatt hour.

We have heard so much about the American Bottle Company, why from \$20 to \$37 per month, current don't they say something about othfor the operation of his ice cream er firms operating their own plants? We would be especially interested in month additional, making the total learning the price current is furnished to the American Bottle company

In view of our investigation and ures he stated it was necessary to of the facts ascertained, we have arhave some one pay close attention to rived at the conclusion that our city's the consumption of current and turn best interests will be conserved by off some lights when really needed. the adoption of the bond issue for the He decided to install his own installation of the proposed plant. JAMES LINEHAN

THE OPENING OF SACHS AND ROSS SATURDAY NIGHT

Sachs & Ross, dyers and dry cleaners, announce their formal opening at 192 East Main street this evening from 6 to 9 o'clock. This enterprising firm has had splendid success in its work and has given great satisfaction in all that it has done for the public. At this opening the tion and learn just how their goods are handled in the cleaning process. Hawkins-Nutter orchestra and car- has been postponed until Monday, nations will be given as souvenirs of April 5.

FOR CLOSING SALOONS ON ELECTION DAY

the occassion. Don't miss it.

According to Section 4841 of the General Code of Ohio, three days previous to and on the day of any election the Mayor shall issue a proclamation to the public setting cards now on display at Norton's Tickets may be obtained at the forth therein the substance of the enactment to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors upon that day, and he shall take proper measures for the enforcement of such enactment.

Therefore, in pursuance of such enactment. I declare that

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1915.

fied electors of said city, the question of issuing bonds of said city in the sum of \$30,000.00 for the purplant in said city, all saloons and places where intoxicating liquors are sold shall be closed between the hours of 5:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M., and any violation of this proclamation will be published as the law pre-

R. C. BIGBEE. March 27, 1915. 2-27Sat&Tues

NIGHT

(Continued arom Page 1.) dent of the Associated Press crossed

In the meantime, and until even-

Discussion of the terms of surren-In the meantime, and until evening, the sound of explosions from within the fortress continued.

All day long soldiers straggled out from the fortress without arms. They were rounded up and taken to Russian headquarters. No civilians were permitted to enter Przemysł on the 22nd.

Buys Cigar Factory. Dennis Conklin has purchased the eigar factory of Fred Burrell in Second street, who has conducted same for a number of years. Mr. Conklin will enlarge same and make a number of improvements. He willcontinue to specialize on the "Silk Ribbon" and will give its manufac-

Want a house? Read the Wants.

BIG FIGHT

BETWEEN JOHNSON AND WIL-LARD POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY, APRIL 5.

Change Made at Request of President dent of Cuba, as Sunday is Holy Easter Day.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Havana, March 27.-The fight be tween Jack Johnson and Jess Wilpatrons can see the plant in operatiand which was scheduled to take place here on April 4, for the heavy-Music will be furnished by the weight championship or the world,

> promoters he said that great objecion had arisen in Cuba and the United States to the fight taking place Easter Sunday, a holy day and he requested that the event be nostponed until the day following. A meeting of the principals and promoters was at once held and the request of President Menocal was acceded to.

Americans here have been surprised at the opposition in Cuba to holding the fight on Easter Sunday. The promoters were assured that at least 5000 more people would attend any day other than Easter.

The date originally was set for Saturday, April 3. but it was changed to Sunday at the request of sev-

eral Havana associations. It is evident that Johnson had some inkling of this trouble over the date, for he has slowed up his training noticeably in the last two days. Both pugilists say the change will not upset their training as they have had a full week's notice.

Light road work was the only feature for the forenoon at the two

It is probable that Monday, April 5, will be made an unofficial holiday. Havana merchants and others reciprocating in this manner for the change in date.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Of-Ice 161/2 West Main street, apposite 4-16-dtf Advocate office.

Marriage License. Ed. Markham, rabber worker, and Miss Ruth E. Demmy, milliner, both of this city. Rev. R. H. Hawke is named to officiate.

Lyric Theatre MONDAY, MAR. 29

Struggle

"The Horrors of Europe" In Pice Massive Reels

ACTIAL LAND, SEA, AND AIR BATTLE SCENES This is one of the linest pic-tures ever filmed of the present farropean was. Don't fail to

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SNAPPY COATS. GOOD LOOKING SKIRTS. CHARMING DRESSES, BEAUTIFUL WAISTS

AT SENSIBLE PRICES as you well know. We have been so busy telling you about our

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(of which we have a really remarkable assortment), that we've rather neglected Dresses, Skirts, Coats and Blouses.

We shall not bore you here with price quotations, but we really and truly believe and the hustle and bustle in our Suit Department proves the statement that

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A Two-Pound Box of Guth's Genuine Old Fashioned Twisted Stick Candy For 33 Cents

You will like it, and will want more when you see what great value it is. Our customers tell us that nowhere else have they seen such a fine display of candies Our candies are always fresh and

you can select from the following JOHNSTON'S, BELLE MEAD SWEETS, MARTHA WASHINGTON, LIGGETT'S.

GUTH'S.

The postponement was due to a request made by President Menocal of Guba. In a letter to the fight

10 North Side Square

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN QUICK RELIEF



sent prepaid.

you begin using 5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't ac-cept anything else in

Pain leaves almost

place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be

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On Rock of Common Sense

Editor of the Advocate:

This city is in debt something over a million and a quarter of dollars. This debt is practically a lien or mortgage on the property located in Newark. The owners of this property must eventually pay this indebtedness in the way of taxes. I own property here and I feel that the taxes at this time are too high and a burden.

I am opposed to increasing this indebtedness by issuing additional bonds for anything which is not an absolute necessity. An electric light plant is not a necessity -especially in view of the fact that the city can unquestionably buy current for its street lights much cheaper than it can make it.

It is high time for us to begin to manage the business affairs of this city, just as we would manage_our own private business affairs. It is high time for us to abandon socialistic tendencies and theories and place our feet firmly on the rock of common sense.

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They just arrived yesterday, and they're shown in so many different poses Kewpie Soldiers. Travelers. Musicians, Match Holder, Ash Trays. They will make dainty Easter gifts. 10c, 25c 35c and 50c each

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Citizen's Less-Than-Fuel-Cost Figures, Corrected and Explained, Giving the True Situation as It Really Will Exist

from both "Citizen" and our editors, that the Ohio Light & Power comless than fuel cost at the city plant. It is simply astonishing that men of general good business capacity will continuously make these statements. when the fact is that they have been challenged to prove this assertion, and studiously avoid the isue of the fact. How any same man can concoive that a plant cannot be operated economically, when all they have to furnish is the fuel, oil and some minor items of expense is hard to understand. Th facts are that operated at the water works there will per kilowatt and therefore his coactually be no labor required over cost would be \$3939.84. if Hitner

the operation of the plant. total cost of current will be what the fuel cost" such much heralded by a current is bought for. How about a the exponents of purchasing light man to watch at night at the plant? It is then \$9139.42 instead of \$0 Can any one conceive that a switchboard and regulators can be operated without some-one there to see REMEMBER THAN And who is to pay him? Is not his

perature during cold weather? Is that not an additional expense? Is your station to be left unprotected or a 2190 HOUR SERVICE AS these regulators and switchboard PRESENT. will never need any repairs during the ten years of the contract? What would this up-keep be chargeable to. REVENUE CUTTER except the cost of current? That is where all of such items have been charged, and must be in the future Heat and light must be provided for seven months at least. And will not your current cost you \$13,565,61 instead of the less than fuel cost of \$6.985.42. Don't ever think that you will get through with \$4192.85. for any Service Director that would give such measiy light service would what 2190 hours means, only an average of six hours per night of light. When in the month of December and January you have been in the habit of receiving as high as thirteen and three-fourths hours of light, and the hours. You have averaged in the been enough light in the past, then cruiser. Aama was ta be attempted.

Editor of The Advocate -- Repeat- why think of such proposition, is it edly the statement has emanated not only for the purpose of stating 30 new voters were registered, of that because it has been said that the gas would have cost about \$5000.00 in the last years, that this is done to pany will furnish current at a price say, that \$4192.85 is cheaper than tuel cost. But is it the same service that you are receiving? Absolutely not, then why use it, only to deceive, officials were rnable to account for Are not these the tactics usually re- the small number of registrations.

"citizen" because should you want hedging now on the theory that the 200 more lamps you would see larger light registration foretells a light figures loom up, and your little bill vote or lack of interest in the ques-"less than fuel cost" will be \$9.- tion at issue. 139.42 per year of 3600 hours, and The registrations by precincts were proportionately higher—should—yo happen to run 4000 hours per yes "Hitner" the much quoted "Engi eer" bases his coal cost at 6 poun and above that already employed in right once, he is right twice, then Neither do they tell you that the and what becomes of that wess that 985.42 and \$5.199.58 GREATE

REMEMBER THAT HITNER TH that everything is taken care of? ENCHNEER FIGURED ON OPER ATING THE PLANT 330 HOUR salary an additional expense to the PER MONTH OR 3960 HOURS PE city? What is going to keep the YEAR, 13 IT NOT EVIDENT T regulators up to the required tem- YOU HOW THIS DECEPTION IS BI ING PRACTICED BY REPEATED LY REFERRING TO THE \$4192.8 without insurance? Would that not COMPARISON. AND FURTHER be an additional expense? Does any THAT HIS FIGURES COVER 20 one expect the building that houses MORE LAMPS THAN USED A

CITIZENS COMMITTEE.

INVESTIGATING A

San Francisco, March 27 .-- The United States revenue cutter McCulloch was ordered late last night by J. O. Davis, collector of the port be hooted off the job. Just think to proceed to Monterey Bay. Calif., to investigate the presence of the Japanese cruiser Chitose, which put into that port with all lights extinguished.

It was reported that the Citose appeared at Monterey acting as a shortest day in the year runs seven (onvoy to the tug Sea Rover, bound for Turtle Day, Lower California. last four years 3400 hours, and will where with two barges, the salvage you not concede that there has not work of the wrecked Japanese

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WAS VERY LIGHT; 14 FIRST VOTERS

Registration Friday for the special dection next Tuesday on the electric light bond issue, was very light. But whom 14 will east their first ballot. having recently become of age. Precinct B of the Fifth had three of the fourteen first voters.

Fifty-two transfers were issued in the various precincts. Election board Dopesters who have been guessing on Now you are clamoring for more the number of votes which will be light, this has not been touched by cast at the Tuesday election, are

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Turkish Consul Who Led Attack On Americans



Mehemed Rachib Bev. Turkish conul at Uramiob, in the most eastern theatre of the was, where Turks and lussians are structions, led an attack m Americans at this place. He was in the bead of secrets astronis who

who was also subjected to insults and blows, succeeded in sending to Selmas two messengers to ask prompt assistance from the Russian troops to save the lives of the Christians, whom the mission was not able to protect.

25 Years Ago

From Advocate. March 27, 1890.) The body of Mrs. Eliza Lloyd was taken to Zanesville this noon for in-

Mr. John Kennedy, the popular and rell known salesman at John Mc-Senna's grocery, is the proud father

of a bouncing boy The home of David Gamble North Fourth street was slightly lamaged by fire this morning.

Miss Mabel Swartz, who is attending he seminary at Cranville, is home on short vacation.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, March 27, 1900.)

Harley, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sudberry, while playing in the barn, at his home, fell through an opening in the hay mow and broke his right arm.

is recovering from a severe attack of John McNally of Buckinghanf street

Leo D. Bader, son of W. H. Bader,

while sealing a car at the Everett glass works, slipped and fell spraining his right ankle.

Fifty Years Ago Today. March 27.

General Sherman arrived at Grant's headquarters at City Point, near Petersburg. His visit was for the purpose of conferring with Grant and the president, who remained at City Point.

General Sheridan, with his cavalry column from Shenandoah valley, joined the Army of the Potomac at Petersburg.

Canby's troops began a siege of Spanish Fort, Mobile.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Tornadoes swept over Kentucky. Indiana. Illinois and Tennessee: 100 killed and hundreds injured in Louisville.

RUSSIAN SUCCESS IN CARPATHIANS IS STILL REPORTED

Geneva, via Paris, March 27.—Dis- BATTLESHIP FIRE [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] patches received by Swiss newspapers continue to emphasize the success of the Russians in the battle which is still in progress in the Corpathians. The struggle ir Ujok and Lupkow asses, on March 23, is said to have been particularly desperate with heavy losses for the Austrians.

Sanguinary encounters also are reported on the banks of the Diala Cin-Gallein, 43 miles west southwest of Cracow), where Austrian attacks are said to have been repuised with losses

The Russians are credited with sucresees all along the line of the Pruth (in Galicia and Bukowina), where they dislocated the Austrians from their strongest positions.

SUPPLIES WILL BE TAKEN TO RUSSIA IN AMERICAN SHIP

Scattle, Wash., March 27.-Because of Russia's urgent need for sacked the American mission about supplies, machinery and transport Caucasus by preventing river floods which 15,000 Christians had taken equipment, the steamship Minnesota and increasing irrigation and canal cinge. The consul ordered three will sail for Vladivostok, Siberia, on construction. priests and to a concons to leave the ber next trans-Pacific voyage, if priests and to a colors to leave the per next trans-raction of the first of tranking G. Malius, deceased through the streets the were insulted the Minnesota will not leave here pointed and qualified as executive of and merciles blooker, in the court antil way 29, large shipments of the will of Franklin G Mylius, late of the will of Franklin G Mylius, late of the will of Franklin G Mylius, late of the will of Franklin G Mylius.

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of the Square

ARMED GUARDS **CLOSELY WATCH**

NO ONE ALLOWED TO APPROACH board as follows: GERMAN CRUISER NOW AT

Garrisons at Fortresses Monroe and Wool Played Searchlights

About All Night. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Newsport News, Va., March 27. With armed guards on her pier and aboard he, ready to challenge anly one

approaching without a pass, the German auxiliary cruiser Prince Eitel local shipyards early today, despite last night's persistent reports that Commander Thierichens had been ordered to leave by midnight or to be interned for the war.

The garrisons at Fortress Monroe and Fort Wool kept vigil, and searchlights were played over Hampton Roads and Chesapeake Bay until day broke. The gun and mine companies were held at their posts, and bicycle parties rode up and down the beach but the three destroyers which appeared last night off Old Point were not in sight this morning and no one was found who would say that he saw the three foreign warships which were reported to have ven-

Out of last night's mass of rumors and scenes of unusual activity two facts stand out today. The Prinz Eitel Friedrich has not made a dash for sea and neither has she been

tured within Virginia waters late

yesterday.

SILENCED BATTERY POSTED ON SHORE

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris. March 27.-It now has been established that the forts at Dardanus have been destroyed and those at Kilid Bahr seriously damaged by the operations of the allied fleet in given, just as if you were writing to placed at 8,000 killed, wounded and the Dardanelles, says a Havas dispatch from Athens, dated Friday. Sailing ships engaged in mine

weeping were fired upon by Turkism field artillery posted at Erenkeni but the batteries are said to have been silenced by the fire from two battle-According to a dispatch from

Mytilene, three British and two French warships have anchored in the Gulf of Smyrna with transports. Russia is making great efforts to

develop unproductive parts of the

and mercifesly beaten, in the courtaint May 29, large shipments of the vill of Franklin G Mylius, late of foodstuffs, cotton, machinery, steam lacking county, Onio, Dated this 19th as erected.

An American missionary, Mr. Allen booked.

Cost of Current

Editor of the Advocate:

I see by vesterday's Advocate that it cost the city of Columbus to produce current at the plant or switch-

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The flood accounts for the increased cost in 1913.

These cost figures are most significant. Columbus has a large modern plant. It would undoubtedly cost Newark at least 2.5 cents per K.W.H. to make current. Friedrich still was tied up at the We can buy current for 1.1 cents per K.W.H. We can buy it for less than one-half of what it would cost to

> It should not be difficult for the voter to decide that the only thing to do is to buy the current.

What is a "Blind Advertisement"? A sample of a "Blind Advertisement" is here reproduced:

Young man to work in store and drive delivery wagon: good character, and good habits: reference required. Box \$233 Advocate. 3-23-3t

of running "Blind Advertisements." They are frequently used as above The Advocate has a little Post office of its own using box numbers that do not conflict with those used by the U.S. Government.

Some times these "Blind Advertisements' are made to address "A. B." care Advocate or "Railway" care of Advocate.

of the general public that the Advocate knows nothing concerning these to get results is to address a letter says the shooting was accidental. to the Box number, or the letters some person living in Cincinnati or

in the upper right hand corner of the envelope and address it just as if you were going to send it to some friend in another city, drop it in the nearest mail box and Uncle Sam will do the rest.

> Box 8232 Care Advocate Newark, Ohio

Advocate office it is immediately box calls for his mail just as he The Parton Tollet Co. Boston Man

make it.

NORTH END.

BLIND ADVERTISEMENTS

There are several different ways

We may state for the information

some other city. Be sure to place a two cent stamp

When your reply is received at the

would were he going to call for mail at the Post Office.

Why are "Blind Advertisements" used? Because the person inserting the advertisement has some particular reason for not using his street address, 'phone number, 'or name. That is the reason they are .called

"Blind Advertisements." Are they used much? Well just watch the classified columns of the Advocate. They get results or people would not use them.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE AGAINST 11 YEAR OLD BOY

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Clinton, Ind., March 27.—Samuel Musccish, an eleven year old boy. will be arraigned here next Monday to answer to the charge of manslaughter. The boy is accused of shooting and fatally wounding a 10 advertisements and the quickest way year old playmate on March 21. He

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